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## 30 YEARS FOR FOE TO PAY

### **MEXICO READY** TO SHOW HAND IN OIL PROGRAM

#### Its Congress Meets Today; Has Novel Labor Plans.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING ties and running for congress. Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Speover Carranza's attempt to dispossess American and European owners of oil properties valued at millions of dollars. which already has led to disturbances, bloodshed, and the murder of Americans in the Tampico district, is destined to come to a head in the extraordinary session of the Mexican congress called

"By presidential decree an extra ession of the Mexican congress has department in an announcement today. "A cablegram says the purpose of the extra session under the decree is to consider, among other things, petroleum legislation and the organic law to enforce article 123 of the constitution.

Radical Labor Proposal. regard to the needs of each region of the republic and in conformity with principles set out in this article, these ciples including the eight hour day, seven hours' limit for night work, min-

license to operate their producing wells, the La Salle street bank. code. Against this denial to companies and individuals the enjoyment of vested in the present election. rights the United States in a note to

the Mexican government on April 2, 1918, specifically protested. May Make Oil Concession.

The British and French governments already had protested and received in reply barely courteous notes from Mexico City, but the Mexican foreign office replied more graciously to the communication from Washington. It is exthe state department within a few FINDS HIM HOME United States will be made public by days, the consent of Mexico to its publication being desired before it is given out by the state department.

Administration officials express conlence that the objectionable features of the petroleum code will be modified of 516 Long avenue. by the Mexican congress, advices from Mexico indicating that the Carranza government and members of the conhas become pronounced both in Washington and Mexico City."

Plan Bolshevik Régime,

The proposed legislation enabling the lederal and state governments to enforce laws enacted under article 123 of the constitution will be of great interest to foreign as well as native investors in Mexico. Many of the states have passed legislation under this article said to be without parallel except possibly in some instances in Russia under the bolshevik régime.

One of these laws is the profit sharing act, passed by the Vera Cruz legispay to their employés annually one month's wages as the latter's share of mands of the employes that the law be nized. Several important conerns, Mexican as well as foreign, have

refused to carry out its provisions. Compensation Measures.

Other statutes passed under article 123 relate to compensation, employers' lity, etc. In Nuevo Leon comper sation for death is fixed at wages for two years, eighteen months, one year, or ten months, according to the number of dependents left by the deceased. lute incapacity, the worker receives two years' wages; for partia ncapacity from 20 to 40 per cent of his

for death is 50 per cent of the deceased in the house of commons today in in-workman's wages for three, two, or troducing the army's air estimates of political organizations," said Ald. Kenthe year, according to the number of \$330,000,000. any work whatever, the employing company is obliged to give him such

LORIMERMAKES UP WITH MAYOR TO RECAIN SEAT

Moves Back Into Old District to Run for Congress.

William Lorimer is reestablishing his residence in the old Sixth congressional district, has patched up his quar. 50 Aldermen, One to sional district, has patched up his quarrel with the city hall forces and will, if present plans are carried out, seek to go back to congress next year with the backing of the Thompson-Lundin

Two years ago Mr. Lorimer parted ompany with the city hall chiefs when he insisted on getting back into poli-

The split came with the big demon cial.]-The controversy with Mexico stration the Lorimer people staged in the Second Regiment armory at which Mr. Lorimer appealed to his creditors tions. to give him one more chance and to The aldermen rejected the "city maning him back to congress.

City Hall Opposes Him. Thompson and Fred Lundin.

Immediately after this meeting the position that it was unjust of Lorimer fifty, with an alderman for each. to expect the city administration to get If the legislature approves the bills to go before the people until he had dum before the reforms will be el settled his debts.

However that may be, the split came. Lorimer announced his candidacy just "Article 123 relates to labor and so- the same and waged a hard battle for clal welfare. It provides that 'con- the nomination. The Thompson forces ager had only a few friends. Most of gress and the state legislatures shall not only refused to support him, but the aldermen said they were not ready make laws relative to labor with due threw their influence to Arthur W. to take such a radical step as providing Fulton, who defeated Lorimer in the for the selection of a mayor by the

> Pays Off Some Claims. Congressman James McAndrews de-

feated Fulton in the election. Since then Lorimer is reported to have got his financial affairs in better The new Mexican petroleum code is shape, to have paid off some of the unsatisfactory to the American, British, claims and on the road to a recovery French, and Dutch interests because that may, his friends stated yesterday, the oil companies merely are granted a eventually liquidate all claims against

held by them in reserve for future de. is said to have taken place recently, bill was amended to provide for fifty oment, is not protected by the and as a result it is expected by the wards and the same number of alderwest side leaders that the Lorimer following will support Mayor Thompson yeas to 14 nays.

Another piece of gossip yesterday, in this connection, was that in the event of the mayor's reflection the city hall organization will try to launch a daily paper in Chicago and then try to dominate Republican politics, not only in the city, but throughout the state.

#### "LOSES" BABY IN pected that the Mexican reply to the COUNTY BUILDING,

A frantic mother yesterday searched Watson. the city hall and county building for months old. She is Mrs. A. H. Crowell

Accompanied by Mrs. John Law, wife of an employe of the county treasurer's office, Mrs. Crowell went down treasurer's office with the Laws.

She returned to find the office closed and a majority of the city hall. Returning home finally, she found Robert John had been taken home by 'third house' in the city council. Re-

### 12 ENGINES CHECK against this bill." \$50,000 DAMAGE to deal with. We need more, not fewer

Fire at 125-127 South Green street lature. It provides that employers shall at midnight last night did damage estimated at \$50,000. The firms affected were the Electric Apparatus company, D. Capitain, Max Adamowski and John the profits. There have been several first floor; the Peerless Light company, G. Horne had similar amendments. Ald. second floor, and the Nonexplosive Can company, third floor.

An emergency call was sent in to the building of the Gazzollo Drug and fect the recall. Chemical company, next door. Twelve engine companies got the blaze under control within an hour. The Gazzollo company suffered no damage.

### British Lost 2,800 Planes

LONDON, March 13 .- During the and one-half years, according to the ex-tent of the injury. 2,800 British machines were missing, In Hidalgo state the compensation Brig. Gen. J. E. B. Seeley announced

company is obliged to give him such employment as he can perform.

In several other states compensation for death or injury is generally provided for.

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See a superform to the major was added, England was turning out 4,000 and by a vote of 43 years to 8 nays.

The city manager plan was doon to be war.

### **COUNCIL VOTES** FOR REFORMS IN ELECTIONS

### a Ward, and Recall Are Favored.

Chicago's city council took a step yesterday toward election reforms recommended by various civic organiza-

help put him on his feet again by send- ager" plan, but approved bills providing for action by the state legislature bringing about nonpartisan elections In telling how his old friends of the for aldermen and mayor, making the political heyday had turned against city clerk and city treasurer selective him he made one reference that was by the council rather than elective by interpreted as applying to Mayor the voters, providing recall for aldermen and mayor, and cutting the numseen called for May 1," says the state city hall forces turned against him, ber of aldermen from seventy to fifty Mr. Lundin is said to have taken the by increasing the thirty-five wards to

behind him, because he had no right they must be submitted to a referen

Few Favor Manager Plan.

The bill providing for a city mancouncil, with the voters having no direct voice in the selection.

The bill providing for this was filed by a vote of 33 yeas to 17 nays. The first bill called up was one pro viding for four year, instead of two years, terms for aldermen. It also provided for thirty-five wards and thir ty-five aldermen, an alderman from

each. On a motion to file it the roll The reconciliation with the city hall call was 32 nays and 27 yeas. The men. It then carried by a vote of 38 "People Don't Want It."

"The people don't want this change," said Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy. "This bill came from civic organizations; the voters did not ask for it."

Ald R. H. McCormick, "This bill provides for carrying on the city's usiness in the same manner as large corporations do. We ought to have the mayor selected by the council." "It is following good business prin-

ciples for the city to do what large corporations do," said Ald. Oliver S. Ald. John H. Lyle delivered a tirade

her baby, Robert John Crowell, 16 against the bill. He said there was no need of a recall for aldermen.

have to do is to wait for a man's two year term to expire, and then don't reelect him. The recall provision looks like holding a club over city officials.

Sure has been brought to bear upon to the authorites, as the aut for the day. She made the rounds of They should be free to express themall the offices in the county building selves. A public official should not be tampered with, unless he is dishonest, then we need no recall. We want no

gardless of what the newspapers and "This bill should be rejected," said MIDNIGHT FIRE; Ald. John Toman. "The public utility corporations want fewer aldermen O'RYAN CARRIES

> Ald. John S. Clark had an amend ment providing for fifty wards and aldermen. This was adopted. Ald. H. Capitain also had an amendment providing that 25 per cent of the qualified

#### Kennedy Wants Soviet.

Ald. John C. Kennedy, Socialist, He wanted labor organizations to have an order to an aid.

which wanted to kill political organiza. ater. tions in city affairs.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING TO SEE HOW HE SELECTS HIS COSTUME



#### LATE NEWS REVEAL PLOT OF BULLETINS

PARIS, March 13 .- The financial blockade against Germany is expected to be lifted as a result of negotiations going on at Brussels. This blockade was applied at the same time as the commercial block-

"It's silly to talk like that," said ade, all neutral money centers being informed that any loans to Germany would result in the termination of their financial relations with the al-

By raising the blockade, neutral money markets will be opened to Germany as a means of obtaining loans for payments for food.

Ald. John H. Lyle delivered a tirade against the bill. He said there was no need of a recall for aldermen.

"Looks Like a Club."

"You can recall aldermen now every yevers," said Ald. Lyle. "All you street has been brought to bear upon two years," said Ald. Lyle. "All you street has been brought to bear upon to the formula of the form the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested, in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested in the county the new feeling of cooperation which gurgling and interested in the county the new feeling th thoritative information.

> Trompoynski announced in the Polish diet today that Italy had recognized the Polish government. Gen. civic organizations think of me, I vote Leniewski has been appointed minister of war.

### MILITARY "SIDE" **EVEN TO PARTY**

New York, March 13.-Maj. Gen. Six Russian reds arrested some time filed a report tonight recommending John F. O'Ryan and his staff attended ago in a raid in Akron, O., were about that the club immediately request the theater party tonight as the guests to be deported for having copies of state legislature to appoint a joint voters instead of 15 per cent, as the of Rodman Wanamaker, deputy police this book in their possession, they committee of both houses to investi-An emergency call was sent in to voters instead would be required to efprevent the flames from spreading to bill provided, would be required to efprevent the flames from spreading to bill provided, would be required to efprevent the flames from spreading to bill provided, would be required to efprevent the flames from spreading to bill provided, would be required to efprevent the flames from spreading to bill provided, would be required to efprevent the flames from spreading to bill provided, would be required to efprevent the flames from spreading to bill provided, would be required to efprevent the flames from spreading to bill provided, would be required to efprevent the flames from spreading to be a s ond act the commander of the Twenty- when they applied for writs of habeas seventh division staged a little play of corpus. Their cases still are pending. his own. He was seen to stand up in wanted a soviet feature in the bill. his box, scan the audience, and give

an "alderman at large" for each 5,000 There was sudden activity among and Foe 8,000 During War 3 yeas.

Ald. Kennedy led an attack on the picking out officers and privates here and there, telling them to assemble in When the men in uniform had com-

"These newspaper owners want con-trol and don't want to have to deal with tioned as to why they wore certain dec-\$330,000,000.

Gen. Ser ey said that if the war had

This bill was adopted by a vote of 38 Brown belts were forced to surrender orations. Those who had on Sam

## RUSS REDS IN U.S.

#### New York Arrests Expose Units in Chicago and Other Cities.

New York, March 13,-[Special.]-The presence in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Akron, O., Canada, and this city, with

Though criminal charges were lodged against only four of the 164 Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour, from N. E., at 9:13 p. m. Wednesday. WARSAW, March 13.—President taken to the criminal courts building Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 86; 7 p. m., 79.

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Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 86; 7 p. m., 79. for examination by federal, state, and police officials, it was asserted by Assome of those who were released will be seized again if the possession of the "Little Red Book" is sufficient ground for deportation of the formula of the formul

#### Oath of Violence.

This book binds members of the in default of \$5,000 each. oviet forcibly to take possession of all wealth through violence of social revtions of government and ownership. Woman's Bond a Puzzle,

this provision by a vote of 46 nays to tered hurriedly among the audience, have been unable to discover. She was son after a conference with immigranonpartisan election bills. He said there, telling them to assemble in these were creations of newspapers and there, telling them to assemble in the promenade at the rear of the theture. Though she admitted the acts

Newspaper Manager Taken.

#### THE WEATHER

Chicago and vicinity— Snow or rain Fri-day and Saturday; no decided change BAROMETER. in temperature; fresh northeast to lineis-Rain in south, rain or snow in north portion Fri-day and Saturday; somewhat colder in

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

#### in the Tombs court and were locked up Ask State Inquiry Body.

A committee appointed by the Union olution and to accomplish the over- League club, the president of which is ace of bolshevism in the United States, movement.

To Deport Thirty-seven Allens Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Deci There were four exceptions. One of sion to proceed with the deportation of There were four exceptions. One of slower street of the forty-three under these was Molly Steimer, a young thirty-seven of the forty-three under of its old glory.'

and he raised his hat as ne observed the forty-three under of its old glory.'

"It is not in the interest of Rotter their anxiety. Mrs. Wilson followed

#### charged, she contends they were not Delaware Passes "Dry" Bill; Permits Possession

them to officers of the general's staff. Russian newspaper, and secretary of bill providing for state-wide prohibi- stolen from Chinese delegates to the Recall for Mayor Wins.

The recall for the mayor was adopted by a vote of 43 yeas to 8 nays.

The city manager plan was doomed (Continued on page 6, column 2.)

The mayor Wins.

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The column as it is a violation of army regulations to wear them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked if it was not somewhat unusual to draw them in this country. Asked the New York branch of the soviet; Peter Bianchi, who admitted being national to the house, was amended in the lower body so as to make it legal to possess and gation of the Chinese Nationalist so
(Continued on page 6, column 2.)

### Dutch Roiled by a Toast to Ex-Kaiser

It took ten days for this remarkable tory of a banquet in Rotterdam, a which the kaiser's spirit was the toast of honor, to wiggle its way through the tortures of censored communication between Holland and France. But here it ts. FLOYD GIBBONS, Director Chicago Tribune Foreign

#### BY FREDERICK A. SMITH. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. ROTTERDAM, March 2, via Paris, March 13.—Outspoken praise of the kaiser and expression of the hope of his early return to power aroused a meeting of the German club in Rotterdam to some enthusiasm, but when the story of the meeting became public it was received with mixed feelings in Holland, 'The spokesman was Gen. von Lettow, governor general of German East Africa, who has just passed through Rotterdam on his way to Ger-

The German club arranged the meet ing for Gen. von Lettow and his entourage. Holland's prince consort was present, which made the developments all the more interesting. Mr. Caspere, president of the club, made a speech, in which he said it formerly was the custom to drink a toast before their supreme war lord on similar occasions. Circumstances, however, made this impossible. They would not, however, be deterred from remember ng their kaiser in silent and respect-

Could Not Forget Kaiser. Mr. Caspere said they could not forget what the kaiser had done for Ger. is believed, however, that payment may many. Under his reign the Germans

became the leaders among the peoples and achieved a leading place in technical, scientific, and commercial venge," Mr. Caspere said. "We will armament and allied supervision realize this in peaceful, serious work, French opinion inclines toward giving

#### Grieve Over Treatment.

and sang "Deutschland Uber Alles." Gen. von Lettow then arose and assured the company how deeply he and Germany's war debt. his men had been grieved by the disgusting treatment meted the kaiser That, he said, was the gratitude of the fatherland for all that the proud ruling house had done for Germany. He the party which came with him from said that the sturdy German tree, grown until it was high above its fellows, had been struck by lightning. He said the German houses had been rent asunder and that the stones were falling out of their walls, but that the foundations still remained of a Germany to be built until it regained all its old luster.

the party which came with him from the United States left Brest for Paris at 11 o'clock tonight. The president and Mrs. Wilson disembarked from the George Washington at 9.45 o'clock. It was a moonlight night.

Though numerous decorations had been hang out to welcome the return of the president, his reception was entirely without ceremony.

firm basis for our old army if the fa-therland is to come again to its former

Helmick and Brig. Gen. William Harts. greatness."

The general was loudly cheered dock. when he concluded with the words: "A people which has produced such sons, a land that has such heroes, cannot

#### Comment by Newspaper. The Rotterdam Nieuwiblad, com-

nenting on the meeting, says: "This is a free country, a neutral country. Moreover a neutral country that has been and is looked upon with distrust. throw and destruction of all institu- Charles E. Hughes, to study the men- The suspicions is still current that little flurry of mist during the trip Holland is associated with German from the steamer, but this lasted only a imperialism. Holland is not by any short time. means in the good graces of the allie hence it appears to the writer that prudence demands that no feelings be

Caspere and Lettow should thus at open moonlight afforded an excellent oppormeetings make speeches laud n. the tunity, alded by extra lights which had

bona fide members. He was beaten on the officers of the staff and they scatmeans in accord with the actual situa. she proceeded along the walk between tion, that Rotterdam should be consid-

#### Find Copies of Stolen Japan-China Treaties

Others held were Marcus Ordowsky, Dover, Del., March 13.—The Dela-manager of Bread and Freedom, a ware senate today passed finally the Japan, which may be those reported

### **WILSON WILL BEGIN WORK TODAY IN PARIS**

#### Many Questions Are Waiting for the President.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, March 13 .- The labor commission has decided to recommend that the first meeting of the International Labor conference be held at Washington in October, if the United States government will consent to convene it. This official announcement was made tonight.

PARIS, March 13 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-On' President Wilson's ences will begin which will last over the week end. These have been arranged by Col. E. M. House, in consultation with Premiers Clemenceau,

Lloyd George, and Orlando. day will probably deal with the delicate issue between Italy and the Jugo-Slavs over the eastern coast of the Adriatic.

Another important question awaiting Mr. Wilson's attention is the length noment the kalser's thoughts would her have war debt to the allies. This be with his most faithful royal soldiers. is tentatively fixed at thirty years, with the payment of about a billion dollars annually during that period. It not be made in money but largely in

commodities of labor. The thirty year period for the payment of Germany's debt also involves remembering the proud words of our the league of nations supervisory aukaiser: 'Prussia has first place in the thority during this period, but this empire; Germany has first in the view is not shared in American quarters, where it is pointed out that it would have the effect of making the After this the whole company arose league of nations an international collection agency and would indirectly amount to the league's underwriting

#### LEAVES BREST FOR PARIS. BREST March 13-1Rv the Assa

Col. House met the president at the

#### In Excellent Health,

President Wilson was in excellent health, apparently having benefitted by his period of rest since he left here on

The presidential party came ashore on an American tug and while on board Mrs. Wilson was presented with a bouquet by M. Leygues. There was a

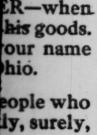
### Greeted by Soldiers

diers stationed at Brest endeavored to "It should not be permitted that get a view of the president, and the the quay and the train.

The president inspected the French guard of honor, consisting of several companies of French marines dressed in their picturesque uniforms, who were standing at "present arms." The president smiled at the men amiably and then complimented their com-mander. This was the last of the meager ceremonial before the presi-dent entrained for Paris.

In Paris Before Noon. PARIS, March 13 .- [By the Asso-

clated Press.]—A tel gram was received here tonight from Col. E. M.



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#### CLIP FOE WINGS

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Special Wireless Dispatch to The Tribune.

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company, PARIS, March 12-[Delayed.]-Th air terms imposed on Germany under the preliminary peace treaty were dis cussed this afternoon when the superme war council decided not to permit the Germans to maintain a single escadrille of fighting or bombing ma chines. The military council was directed to prepare more exhaustive reports, indicating how to differentiate between fighting and commercial alplanes, as it was pointed out that the ordinary fast pleasure single seat machines could have machine guns mounted easily and quickly and be come pursuit planes, while the bigger passenger carrying airplanes could load bombs instead and become raiders.

Similarly it was held that the Germans could not be prevented from de veloping and exploiting Zeppelins as cargo carriers, although it is possible

Few Courier Planes.

few airplanes for carrying communica- ence, so far as can be learned, is mak-The Germans will be allowed to keep a course it will pursue if Germany reen squadrons of hydro-airplanes in fuses to accept the conditions and sign British and French to locate floating. The peace terms which Prussia immines in the ocean.

sailles about March 22. Thus, if the 1871 there was the ruthless imp

The Kiel canal will remain in Ger- military menace. many's possession, according to a de cision of the waterways commission. The canal will not be internationalized, but Germany will be made to perof all nations without preferential charges. Warships of all nations also will be allowed transit.

Americans engineered the Kiel canal proposition through in order that the ping Panama canal might not be placed in the same category.

MUST FEED ENEMY. BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable

PARIS, March 12.-Delayed.]-Secat the dinner in honor of the American peace delegation, Gen. Pershing and Admiral Benson given by Cercle Français de la Presse Etrangere, or Intersignificance. It may be s A that the eat is out of the bag.

The American peace commission has feeding Germany without delay. In heir opinion the whole peace effort may go to smash unless this is done. Lansing indicated clearly his opposipromise to pay large reparational damages, without giving her an opportunity to earn the means of paying

will be no responsible German government to guarantee the pledges which the allies intend to exact.

#### GERMAN TREATY FIRST.

would not be signed together. The ized as soon as possible. treaty with Germany, being the most important, would be signed first.

Tardieu said it was not certain that the Germans would be summoned to Paris —that the conference had not decided this point.

The other is negotiating with the ensure and concluding a patched up beace. Either method is distinctly distractly distractly and neither seems feasible.

Split on Kaiser Guilt.

There is a divergence in the views of during the war has not been settled. The American delegates have op-

posed an international tribunal, pointa belligerent during the whole period

ing says the labor commission today upon the defeated instigators of the completed the third reading of the world war. British draft convention with the exception of two articles, which were left for final decision next Monday.

ed and the world's commerce does not begin afresh France, Great Britain,

### IF FOE REFUSES TO SIGN PEACE

### to Act if the Enemy Grows Defiant.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, March 13.-Despite the se vere and peremptory terms of the preto transform the dirigibles into raiding liminary peace treaty, which now is practically completed and ready for delivery to the enemy delegation at the Germany may be permitted to have a end of this month, the peace confer tions, but not as fighting airpianes. ing no preparations regarding the

nines in the ocean.

The supreme council still hopes to ficially mild and easy compared with have the preliminary peace treaty en- the demands the victorious powers intirely complete by March 20, and it tend making upon Germany now. Of is hoped the document will be in the course, there is one primary difference hands of the German delegation at Ver- between the treaties-in the war of enemy agrees to the terms or, at least, of might over the conquered nation, does not demand too radical and nu whereas the present pact is based upon merous changes, peace may be signed national rights and aspirations, and an endeavor to rid the world of the

#### Face Difficult Task.

Still, however, it will be hard for Italy, Belgium, and America soon will even a German government which more than lose their shares of the mit passage through the waterway of wishes to make the German people ac \$40,000,000,000 reparations which they cept the treaty and force them to undemand from Germany through the derstand and believe that everything the allies demand is for their own stagnation of industry and abnormal good, like a small boy receiving a whip- conditions of world business. Lastly, such a course as shutting off Germany

The peace conference is not unmindful of the possibility-some indeed call economically until the enemy became it a probability—that Germany will refuse to sign the treaty. On the other hand, nearly all the diplomats and delegates are fully aware that powerful forces are working inside the fatherland to prevent the acceptance of the ing nations and threatening to engulf retary Lansing's speech Tuesday night peace terms, and that this propaganda the world. is spreading daily

Germans Grow Ugly.

So far as investigation goes the allies are preparing to commit themselves to many assert it is now too late for Mr. Redfield told the members of the national Press club and attended by are preparing to commit themselves to many assert it is now too late for many notables is regarded as of great many notables is regarded as of great without formulating a policy they will amount of familia and the director without formulating a policy they will amount of famine and starvation be adopt if the enemy refuses to accept fore the harvest next autumn. Despite every legitimate way to maintain starthem. The Germans already have the most heroic actions on the part of billity and prosperity at home, as well the government rate. showed an ugly and hostile disposition, once when they won an initial round in the peace conference by refusing most ideal transportation facilities to to deliver shipping until the allies prevent thousands of people dying of and American industry. agreed to their terms—namely, guar starvation within the next six months. anteed the feeding of Germany until the next harvest.

Had the preliminary peace treaty been prepared and submitted to the Germans before Christmas, which it shape of food. Averaging three pounds amplayment and is heavily in debt them.

He also said something that has been foremost in the minds of all been foremost in the minds of all have been no doubt as to the allies to feed the people. The existing containing the proper course, there would total of 37,500 tons daily is necessary have been no doubt as to the allies to feed the people. The existing containing the proper course of the people and refluence to feed the people. reply, if Germany had refused to ac-The allies' armies would have stock, with a shortage in the world's garrisoned the entire country. shipping due to submarines, makes it

#### France Can't Take Chance. But at this late stage fears are ex. daily.

pressed if even France, now become Students of the German situation be in the United States landed today from the principal military power, would be lieve the enemy's temper will reveal the transport Toloa, the captain of the principal military power, would be lieve the enemy's temper will reveal the transport Toloa, the captain of the captain of the principal military power, would be lieve the enemy's temper will reveal the transport Toloa, the captain of the captain of the principal military power, would be lieve the enemy's temper will reveal the transport Toloa, the captain of the captain of the principal military power, would be lieve the enemy's temper will reveal the transport Toloa, the captain of the captain of the principal military power, would be lieve the enemy's temper will reveal the transport Toloa, the captain of the captain of the principal military power, would be lieve the enemy's temper will reveal the transport Toloa, the captain of the principal military power. PARIS, March 13.—Capt. Andre Tar- able to send a huge army of occupation dieu of the French peace delegation to-day held his usual weekly conference with the newspaper correspondents.

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The standard of occupation of the soldiers of board had threatened to show the ship unless they were put where and Russian conditions dupli-Responding to an inquiry whether it troops among the bolshevik Germans. cated. possible that the peace treaty will Great Britain and America both are possible that the peace treaty will Great Britain and the believed such a contingent with a gainst sending pared and provisions made for carrying by March 20, Capt. Tardieu practically committed against sending pared and provisions made for carrying by believed such a contingent with a contingent wi said he believed such a contingency expeditionary forces into Germany, quite impossible, although he expected and every outbreak like the Canadians after the treaty is the ardent wish of York.

great progress to be made within the in Wales and the Americans in London, military men following the course of The next week. Four treaties will be neces- as well as numerous others which have sary, one each with Germany, Austria, been quelled more promptly, indicate Turkey, and Bulgaria, Capt. Tardieu that both the British and American arexplained, and these, he said, probably mies must be sent home and demobil-By the Associated Press.]-Reports

Apart from military occupation only from Paris to the effect that the peace two alternatives face the allies if the treaty will provide that Poland shall Answering an inquiry whether the Germans refuse to accept the peace have Danzig and that a buffer state Germans would be permitted to come to Paris to sign the peace treaty, Capt.

The first is maintaining the shall be formed along the Rhine have blockade and ceasing food shipments. stirred up the German press, both con-Germany who would suffer such a treaty to be signed," says the Tage-

See Hunger Propaganda.

In the first place, the allied powers the members of the commission inves- feel that public opinion would balk at that these demands will be rejected if igating the responsibility for the war letting thousands of German women they are made." on several important points, according and children starve while maintaining The newspaper says that if Danzig to the Temps. As to whether the for-mer German emperor and other heads cially since it is realized the enemy little enjoyment from it. of enemy states should be brought to would immediately recommence an extrial is a question on which a division tensive propaganda campaign depictof opinion exists, while the matter of ing the misery and starvation due to an international tribunal or military the allies' implacable attitude, and tribunals for judging those charged probably would end by completely with violations of the rights of nations clouding the issues regarding the peace

The other course of treating, discussing, and deliberating with the Gering out that the United States was not mans and framing a new set of peace terms would be highly humiliating to when such violations were committed. the victorious powers, who have been A possible solution has been under con- told and taught that they won the vicration—the appointment of mili-tory on the bloody battlefields of Chatary tribunals composed of officers of teau Thierry, Saint Mihiel, the Ardifferent nationalities. An official announcement this even- and have the right to impose their will

Furthermore, if peace is not conclud-

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### GREEKS AND ARMENIANS WANT FREEDOM FROM TURKEY



PARIS, March 13. - [French Wireless Service.] - The peace conference commission on Greek affairs yesterday heard the representatives of Thrace, M. Wam navs, a former deputy in the Turkish parliament, and A. Antonicides, an engineer. M. Antoniades told the commission of a preponderating Greek position in agriculture and industry in Thrace.

The Greek and Armenian patriarchs at Constantinople have sent a petition to Premier Venizelos to

Huge Relief Problem.

impossible to ship such an amount

SHOW HOSTILE MOOD.

be presented to the peace conference. Demand is made that the Greeks and Armenians no longer be compelled to live under a Turkish government, and it is declared that the Greeks and Armenians will not submit to such govern-

The petition asks that Greeks be allowed to live in Armenia territory and Armenians in Greek territory in case they cannot be included in the limits of their own countries. The Armenians ask for

the formation of a great Armenia with access to the Black sea and the Mediterranean, and say they would like to see Thrace, Constantinople, the villayets Emyrna and Broussa and sanjaks of Comedia and Bigha incorporated in Greece,

Hope is expressed that the united Greeks and Armenians may become important factors in the peace, progress, and civilization of

### AMASSING DATA

New York, March 13.-A constantly willing to accept the terms would inevitably result in Germany and Russia coalescing into a great seething area of bolshevism, menacing all the surround-The deepest thakers regard the situ-

from the allied missions inside Ger- day.

creases in international trade, the secemployment and is heavily in debt.

#### Revolting Yanks Land; Get Tickets for Home

HALIFAX, N. S., March 13 .- Thirtyfour British reservists whose homes are destinations. The men who came off That some alternative policy be pre- the transport this morning left for the United States. The homes of most of

BERLIN, Wednesday, March 12 .-

	OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
BERLIN, Wednesday, March 12	Arrived. Port.
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hat these demands will be rejected if	NIAGARA
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were given to the Poles they would get	Olevaled

#### \$1 A YEAR MAN ON WORLD TRADE MUST PAY INCOME TO AID AMERICA TAX ON "SALARY"

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Durincreasing mass of data on industrial ing the war the government accepted far as speed is concerned, Holland in February was an isolated country, causing heavy loss to America of busing heav mulated by the bureau of domestic and paid them the nominal compensation ness opportunity. foreign trade of the department of of one dollar a year. Today the dolcommerce will be turned over to the lar became a tax issue through a ruling national industrial conference board by the internal revenue bureau that land from America. Nine days after for dissemination among manufacture not only must the dollar be reported, the armistice was signed, Soberski, ers interested, William C. Redfield, but that it is taxable if the total in Dutch importers of fats and oils, went ation as highly unfavorable, especially secretary of commerce, announced at a come from all sources is in excess of to the since the latest confidential dispatches meeting of that organization here to the usual exemptions. Most dollar-a ment's fat bureau and informed him

Caruso Has to Pay \$153,933.

uso, the tenor, will pay an income tax Although he predicted great in-Out of Germany's 75,000,000 popula. retary urged that manufacturers make York district today. Caruso visited the Out of Germany's 75,000,000 population it is estimated that one-third, or imports. Great Britain, he said, is facting advantage of the installment paying a great problem in the matter of un-

### 000,000 was received in income taxes

BERLIN, March 12 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-Delayed.-The mercanthem are in Massachusetts and New tile fleet in German harbors, disposition of which will be decided at an The Toloa later proceeded for New early date at the food and shipping con-York with the other British reservists ference it Brussels, consists, accord-who were enlisted in the United States. ing to German figures, of 723 steamers of 1.986,700 gross tons and 136 sailing vessels of 52,600 tons.

The fate of German steamers in neu-The total tonnage that may be surrendered to the entente is approxi-

tral ports is not absolutely known, al. vol. LXXVIII. Friday, March 14. No. 63 though many of them probably have

### BRITISH UNLOAD OLD WAR FATS **AS YANKS WAIT**

#### More About Trade Tricks of English in Dutch Market.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH. SECOND ARTICLE. Tribune Foreign News S

[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] ROTTERDAM, March 11, via Paris, March 13.—Yesterday's cable, in which was told the present custom of removing at Falmouth all mail of American and the long delay at the hands of the British censorship, set forth the delays sented the cable situation as related to the efficiency of German submarin chiefly in mail matter. Today is preme by many Holland-American firms, with the subsequent utter demoralization of every effort to resume normal Rotterdam to London by boat is only

night's trip, yet all of February it ook from twenty-eight to eighty Lou for a cablegram to cover the same di

In pre-war days it often was possible to send a cable to New York and receive an answer the same day. Rotter dam to New York and return now re

Loss of Thousands. Orders involving hundreds of thou

sands of dollars were canceled the gradually being restored to the original other day by an American Agent at owners. The Temps reports that three Rotterdam because of delays in the carloads of picture stolen from the cables. That wire congestion is a par-tial explanation is admitted by the com-turned and two carloads taken from American business mail and cables by back.

In the eighteen months prior to the signing of the armistice it was forbidyear men had private sources of indesirable commodity, as it combined meat and fat. He was told America could supply any quantity if the im-New York, March 13.—Enrico Ca- porters were given a license. Soberski was informed he would be notified later of \$153.933 for 1918, it was revealed at of the decision of the directors.

Britain Unloads Stores.

Nine days later England offered 48, to a box. The Dutch government \$38,483, one-fourth of the total amount. bought it and the price is said to have Permission to print the amount was been 12,000,000 florins higher than the given by Caruso, as the law does not price available in America. In ordinary permit the tax collector's office to volintarily give out the information. last Holland two years, but under pres-Clerks in the office of the collector in ent conditions it is estimated it will be the Second district estimated that \$7, exhausted in nine months. since the stock is reported to have been

a part of the great war stores England had on her hands when the Germans came over the line for their armistice Fixed at 2,250,000 Tons medicine, and merchants now allege the Dutch government is selling the bacon at 80 (Dutch) cents per kilo less than it cost the government. Under these circumstances American

firms cannot come into this market with their fresh produce and compete against this price, which is costing the Dutch government heavily.

#### The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

#### **GERMANS NAME** DELEGATES TO PEACE MEETING

T 7 EIMAR, Wednesday, March 12. — [By. the Associated Press.]—The German delegates to the peace conference

loreign minister. Dr. Eduard David, Majority Social ist and first president of the National

Dr. Max Warburg. Dr. Adolph Muller, minister to Switz Prof. Walther M. A. Schuecking

Marburg university.

Herr Geisberg, minister of posts and elegraph in the Prussian ministry

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau graduate of the German imperial dip: 16. y and ha been foreign minis ter since the resignation of Dr. Solf. Dr. David is a member of the German ministry without portfe'.o. Dr. Muller formerly was director of

business houses addressed to Holland the Electric Accumulator works at Berorary degree from the University of Hanover for his work in developing Prof. Schuecking late in 1914 published a letter blaming Russia for European war. Herr Geisberg is a Max Warburg is a business man of Hamburg, and has been an official of the Hamburg-American Steamship line

> France Is Getting Back Its Stolen Art Treasures

PARIS, March 13 .- Art treasure taken from occupied France by the Germans and removed to Brussels are



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### BERLIN DANCING **REVELS BARRED AS PEOPLE DIE**

Elert Party Prohibits Gayety with Tragedy Next Door.

tonpon, March 13 .- According to German wireless dispatch received conight, there has been no important hange in the situation in Berlin dur ing the last twenty-four hours. dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

graph from Copenhagen says that on demand of the majority Socialists a hibition against dancing has been ged in Berlin. The dispatch adds that during the week, while women and children were being murdered, dancng revels in fancy dress were engaged

Shoot Reds on Spot.

COPENHAGEN, March 13 .- [By Associated Press.]-German government iorces, after lively fighting, have succeeded in driving the Spartacans out of the east end section of Berlin, in-cluding Lichtenberg, according to a

carried out by the government troops. captured. The losses on the govern ment side are declared not to have been

Bestlal acts of cruelty by the Sparacans have been fully confirmed. Shoot Red Captives.

BERLIN, Wednesday, March 12 .-By the Associated Press.]—Sparta-can forces, under pressure from government troops using artillery and mine throwers, were abandoning their positions in Lichtenberg this morning. The government forces took a large number of prisoners, many of whom were executed summarily.

The government troops entered Lich-tenberg after bombarding heavily the main Spartacan nests. The Spartacans fled, leaving behind them their weapons and ammunition. The suburb is surrounded by government troops and the only chance the Spartacans have of escape is by discarding their weapons and concealing their identity by mingling with the peacable

Ten Women Prisoners.

One group of thirty prisoners capcluded ten women. With their hands handcuffed behind them, the men and women were taken through the Unter den Linden to the Moabit prison. In one Spartacan nest, it is eported, twenty Poles were captured. Two groups of prisoners, containing marched yesterday through the Unter ien Linden to the same prison with their hands tied behind them. A curious crowd followed the prisoners, but no effort was made to release them. About half the prisoners were soldiers and marines, while the re mainder were civilians.

The government has issued a notice laid wreaths and bouquets of tulips and March. at the seven depots of the Repub-spring flowers until the ground was lican soldier guards have been abol-ished and that any former members of these depots caught with weapons ernment troops marched by with ter will be executed. The government is prisoners, white faced, wild eyed, dipreparing to clean up all Spartacan sheveled looking wretches. Six were

men's council, which was composed of Queen Louise.
wholly of Independent Socialists and acans, has been dissolved.

Food Reaches Danzig.

the Associated Press.]—The first installment of American foodstuffs, company of large possed of 125 tons of large posed of 125 tons of lard, has been cut in the side of her face and blood East Seventy-fifth street, and Edward would not be called on to pay additional tons. ties for distribution to the civilian population during the coming week quickly, then dropped her eyes, and on condition that law and order is marched stolidly along.

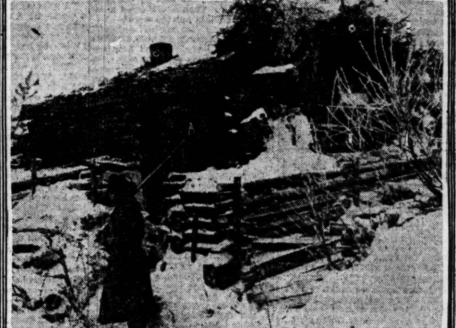
guard on duty in the harbor has been to lay her tribute of flowers at the allotted two pounds of lard and six base of the statue in memory of the pounds of flour. The American com-mission also will give each member. The pathetic procession marched ion also will give each member of the Danzig civilian guard ten pounds of flour and two pounds of

BANDITS GET \$130 IN SALOON. the saloon of Con Feeley, 4124 Son

### WITH THE YANKS FIGHTING ON THE ARCHANGEL FRONT

These Pictures Were Taken by Frazier Hunt, War Correspondent of "The Tribune," While on a 500 Mile Sledge Trip from Archangel to the American Outposts.





Berlin dispatch filed Wednesday,

The occupation of the district, the north Russia on long sled trip to message states, was systematically American front south of Archangel.

#### LIFE AND DEATH RUB ELBOWS IN **GERMAN CAPITAL**

Crowds Honor Memory of Queen as Reds Go to Execution.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. BERLIN, March 11, via Paris, March 13.-I saw a wonderful study in contrasts yesterday afternoon. It was the 10th of March, the anniversary of the birth of Queen Louise, when every good Berliner makes a pilgrimage to her statue in the Tiergarten, that loveliest of parks, whose only blemishes are the horrible effigies in stone of his Hohenzollern ancestors that the former kaiser set up.

Queen Louise, because of her youth and loveliness, and because of the brufore a blockhouse at the north Russian front. tal treatment which the Germans think she received at the hands of Napoleon is enshrined in their hearts, and every 10th of March from early dawn to tionist and her comrades I do not night thousands visit her statue in the Tiergarten and lay flowers at the order had been given out by Minister

Crowds Gather About Statue.

covered. While I stood there a guard of govdistricts thoroughly. Large quantities boys hardly more than 17 years old and of arms and ammunition are being dis- one was a woman, her hair streaming down her back and her face as stony men have been decorated by the Brit-The Lichtenberg soldiers and work- and calmly white as that of the statue

Both Faces Pathetic.

The woman's face was as pathetic as that of the marble queen and she would have been as beautiful only her med over to the municipal authori- flowed from the corners of her mouth. As she passed the statue she looked up

I am sure that in happier days she, Each member of the civilian soldier too, had come in the early springtime

away through the trees. The crowd standing around the statue had hardly glanced at the prisoners, but still stood silent, reverently regarding the statue, while women and girls approached the railing and, reaching over it, laid down the flowers they had brought.

What became of the woman revolu

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Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Sixty-

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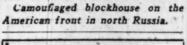
parts of France had become richer.

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Specially priced for this sale. New spring dresses that sell regularly for higher prices. These dresses are made of taffeta silk, satin or georgette crepe, all colors,

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#### BRITISH NAVY MOVED **OVER 26.500,000 MEN DURING GREAT WAR**

ONDON. Wednesday, March 12 .rom August, 1914, to March 2, 1919, transported more than 26,-500,000 soldiers and other personnel connected with the conduct of the war,

In addition nearly 200,000 prisoners, stores, and 5,000,000 tons of live stores Marshat von Hindenburg.

had been transported by naval trans-

has borne its full share nobly in the attainment of that great end." Mr. Long said. "The activities of the navy League Union Demands have been universal. From North otland to the great African lakes the fleet has made its power felt and ciated fully by the enemy."

London to Australia Now

[Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, March 13.—[By Wireless,] A wireless girdle around the world

Torture Ebert Troops.

In spite of war and attempted revolution several hundred men and women shall never forget the beautiful, pade of the chamber of government soldiers and policemen by the Spartacans.

In spite of war and attempted revolution, but I shall never forget the beautiful, pade to Australia, a distance of the marble queen or the statue in silence and revolutionist who made the unwilling pillage. The system around the statue lovin; hands had The system are to Australia, a distance of the chamber of the statue in the statue in the system are to Australia, a distance of the chamber of the statue in the statue in the system are to Australia, a distance of call. March 13.—Louis Klotz, the shall never forget the beautiful, passing the status in Australia, a distance of call. Thousands of acres of land on the chamber of the statue in the Australia, a distance of call. Thousands of acres of land on the chamber of the statue in Australia, a step on the statue in the statue in the statue in the statue in the statue

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cit to meet being 21,750,000,000 francs.

#### OFFICERS QUIT LENINE RULE: KINSMEN SLAIN tuture.

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Cording to a dispatch from Petrograd.

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bors for all types of war craft.

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He said that more than thirty-nine ish government for bravery and distinguished service in the war, Surgeon billion frances was spent for artillery. General Ireland was advised today by the British war office.

The officers awarded the military cross included the following Chicagotinguished service in the war, Surgeon billion frances was spent for artillery-General Ireland was advised today by and eleven billion francs to pay troops.

According to M. Klotz, it will be easy cross included the following Chicago of 1919 by increase in indirect taxes.

#### Left-"Wild Bill" Bradshaw of Toronto university, lieutenant of Canadian field artillery, supporting Earth Radio Girdle Near; Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

Experimental messages have been

Chicago A. P. L. Chief

R. A. Gunn, chief of the Chicago d

### PREPARE DRIVE THROUGHOUT U.S.

#### Col. Watterson to Be Head of "Independence" Body.

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- [Special.]—A nationwide organization to fight the league of nations was launched here today at a meeting of senators and prominent publicists opposed to the proposed covenant.

Col. Henry Watterson of Louisville Ky., is to be president of the organfization. George Wharton Pepper, prominert Philadelphia lawyer, is to The purpose of the organization is to create machinery for conducting an active campaign against the proposed

league throughout the nation.
One purpose of the organization will be to distribute literature opposing the proposed league. Already thousands the women to cooperate on the peace of copies of the speeches in the senate conference or the league of nations against the league have been sent out, question? Will Clemenceau do it; or but the new organization will undertake president Wilson? The leaders of the to reach every voter with arguments

#### HEAR GERMANS BREAK OFF POLE MISSION PARLEY

at Posen between the German dele-gates and members of the interallied They have not done so. The British mission to Poland over the Polish fron- Italian, and Belgian women said the tier situation have been broken off by would have to go home and talk it over the German delegates, according to the Berlin Taegliche Rundschau as quoted nating, hesitated. They said: "We in a dispatch to Le Journal from Zu must wait awhile." The Americans rich. The Germans have already left who had been named by Mme. De Witt Posen "as a protest against their Schlumberger as delegates to the inter treatment by the aflies," the news- allied women's conference said nothing.

Friction in Poland. POSEN, Tuesday, March 11.-[By

tory progress in its negotiations with grabbed upon. Therefore it was of im walter Hume Long, first lord of the Walter Hume Long, first lord of the delegates here, so far as admiralty, declared in the house of the regulation of economic questions. admiralty, declared in the house of commons today in moving the naval between Poland and Germany is conpeace conference, be assured in adcerned. The military issue, however, peace conference, be assured in adias comewhat more complicated, and vance that the women who were advo-2,500,000 animals, more than 500,000 the German military delegates have vehicles, 48,000,000 tons of military gone to Kolberg to confer with Field problems of the world had no intention tores, and 5,000,000 tons of live stores.

drawal of the German artillery twenty tariat would have been a guarantee to "After five years we can feel that kilometers behind the line of demarcapeace is in sight and the British navy tion. The demand for the release of

### Liberty for All Creeds

[Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, March 13.—The international conference called here by the League of Nations Union, adopted to-day, on the proposal of the American delegation, a resolution in favor of full religious liberty for all creeds that did ously and intelligently with the war. not contravene public morals.

#### Wrigley Offers Uncle Sam Island Naval Base Site

### WOMEN ANXIGUS AGAINST LEAGUE FOR INVITATION TO PEACE CIRCLE

Speculate Upon Whether Wilson or Clemenceau Will Give Word.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, March 13 .- Who is going to French Suffrage union (l'Union Française pour le Suffrage des Femmes are in hopes.

But they have failed, I fear, to grasp heir opportunities. I personally was present at three audiences granted by resident Wilson and the conference shot. With my own ears I have heard both men advise the women to submit PARIS. March 13.—The negotiations some tentative name to the secretary

the Associated Press.]—The interallied and the names of those at hand were raise a rumpus. A list of nice, lady this effect.

No doubt time has been lost and the commissions are finishing up their work. But it is known that Clemenceau is really interested in aiding the vomen and working on a suitable plan He has given orders that all communi cations on this subject immediately be Chicago Tribane-New York Times Cable. brought to his attention.

To Invite Cooperation.

With best of intentions it would be

mpossible to grant woman suffrage in France for some time to come without disturbing the whole national life. So what could be a simpler and a happier Los Angeles, Cal., March 13.—[Spe ate on the peace conference?

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#### Speech Is Iron Sermon on Preparedness; Cites Our Past Weakness.

BY EYE WITNESS.

A June day of 1898 amid the Moorish acreage of old Mr. Plant's hotel at Tampa; a day fraught with sweat and property. contradiction and confusion. Clamor of men coming and going, seeking and giving orders. On every hand the feverish unreadiness of men taking up their country's first war in thirty-three

A man evidently wanting something approaches another man who appears and teeth. The first man speaks in a tone so low as to suggest that a like subdued note on the part of the second

man would be appropriate. The second man misses the point, or seed of the church-not their words. affects to, for he bites his way shrilly through a sentence running, "I have no authority in the matter-positively none. You will have to see Wood. Only Col. Wood can say.'

#### Even T. R. Tamed

That was about all this chronicler heard of Col. Wood until after the exto try to make it a better world, but pedition embarked. In those fretful don't forget organized preparedness. days the colonel's hotel parlor visibility was practically nil. But the words yours. You've shown that. If you wrap of our big wars." only Col. Wood can say" stuck cu- these talents up and don't use them ribusly in memory. So instant and God pity you. Man will not. We must emphatic had been Lieut. Col. Roose-help ourselves or God will not find us velt's acknowledgment that, so far as worth helping." he was concerned, there was "pos-itive-ly" no chance to horn in-a ceremony he was ever wont to honor more along after sentence. No pauses. No in the breach than the observancestridency. "O, master, master of the that the name of Wood long stayed by short sentence," breathed I as I toiled me as probably the name of a pretty after him with a pad of paper balanced

Manifestly he had tamed that human tumult who was second in commandand was keeping him second. later about verified that.

At this point twenty years march

-Elizabethan room of the Congress, crowded with what the haberdashers would call a dressy gathering. Important looking men and women in an important mood. The Fort Sheridan Auxiliary association and representatives of the officers' training corps. be talking fast. It was the brevity of the sentences and the way he packed Weighty people who did worth while things in the war. Not to be dis-them full that balked a reporter. You banded now, nor their valuable ma-would get half of one down and then chinery scrapped, but readjusted to the works of peace—peace with preparedness. Hence on the schedule an area of preparedness by Mai. Gen. address on preparedness by Maj. Gen. ears were taking in the first half of was Spartan stuff. You could take on Leonard Wood, commanding the cen-

tral department of the army. Address? That's a tawdry word for such speaking. It was twelve minutes of detached granite caught up where he most easily could lay hold clasped his hands behind his stocky body. He said about a columnful and pacts, saying. "We are for any kind He tramped in, he stood up and

Stands Square, Talks Square. Grizzled, ruddy, stalwart, he stood square and talked square. No flowing forty succinct years of military unperiods. No gestures. No departure preparedness into about four minutes from a level, hard-hitting tone. To a —lack of equipment, lack of trained

florid introduction he gave the acknowl-men, lack of understanding, lack of edgement of a whimsical flicker of a conscience. smile and a burly half bow. All those matters of introductions and acknowledgements and "Mme. Chairmen" and "Ladies and Gentlemen" seemed no matter to him, and

He had come in attended by no lanking staff yet he was not surly. clanking staff. A single adjutant followed him and a captain received him. was 16,800 men, and could give us But the whole assemblage rose when he entered and remained standing until because she was in the life and death he had seated himself on the plat. grapple with Napoleon

A speech on preparedness and uni- upon her, because what we ersal service -a topic on which any. was 52,700 untrained men. body can utter more banalities, vacui-

#### SOLDIER JOB BUREAU FORCES CUT

structions from Director Gen-eral Densmore late yesterday to cut bers of commerce, labor organizations,

government employment offices here.

The number of employes here is to be sentative of the director general in the sent

as in the past.

abilities.

The order, which reduces the govern- plans to maintain the bureaus for disment employment agencies in the coun- charged men in all communities where try from 750 to fifty-six, was necessi- they are partially financed by the comto call a special session of congress to state offices will be maintained."

The Strong Arbitrate Best.

"If you believe in arbitration remem-

"The world is as it is. We are going

Epigram followed epigram.

Every Word Means Something.

universal service.

And yet the general did not seem to

than on any other topic new public, any of our wars. But won against

weighty, he stood square and struck paredness to win the civil war had "Wars are coming in the future just what would have happened if you had comes, and it will be the usual: "It's a great deal fairer to tell the been compelled to prepare unassisted. probable truths than to deny the prob- You didn't have to. Don't forget England held the seas for you. France

"There will be times when we shall held. have to break the peace or break the "Our men rendered splendid servith. ice. They did what we expected they
"The blood of the martyrs was the would do. But God pity us if we had gone in without the help of the allies. "It's always been so with us. It's mind. But are you going to throw away all the lessons and warnings? ber you arbitrate better when you are Some day you will throw away the last "Love peace. Love justice. But be lesson, the last warning.

"Our soldiers when we send them into battle have a right to a sporting chance—same as the enemy. We've "You have the gifts. The talents are never given them that chance in any

#### Tells Women Men Must Fight.

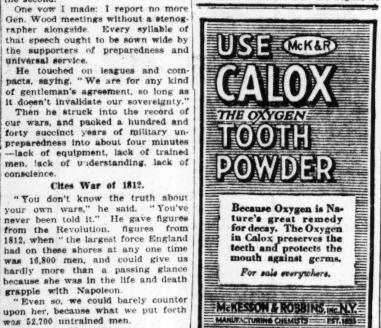
Without vehemence of tone, without any increase of facial play, still standing square and motionless, he turned the beat of his sentences upon the Sentence came pounding steadily

The silence he commanded startled you with its definiteness. The level voice hammered out grim sentences. unsteadily on a hat. I got the impres. Not a flicker of emotion crossed the sion that hardly a sentence was ex- oak-hewn face.

"Wars will come again. Your men ceeding a dozen words. A rough count will have to fight. You'd despise them After two or three spasmodic spat- if they didn't. Your men will die, of ters, the listeners ceased applauding. course. [There was something to make They were all and solely listeners now. you sit rigid in the casual solemnity The City Press man was racing along after him, too. I gave him a despair- die, of course. When the men cease ing look, but he had no time for that to be willing to die for the flag and the kind of interchange. He was hustling country, then it is over with the coun-

There was no Elizabethan room any more, ner any smiling "Mme. Chairman," fluent in the compliments of introduction." Not any more that feeling. But a feeling of something far deep bosomed Amazons on the Scythian plain.

The marvel was it wasn't brutal. It leave, but there it was. He began, he



### TWO DRESS SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK END

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disappeared. In the corridor something different gave to a word like "past.".]

happened. Meets Gold Star Mother.

eral Densmore late yesterday to cut their forces 80 per cent, effective March and others to take over and finance, as far as possible, all offices eliminated by this order until congress makes an appropriation," urged Mr. Densmore than government interests.

L. Willis, federal director in Chicago, was ordered to close all but two of the government employment offices here.

L. Willis, federal director in Chicago, and Illinois should not suffer sovernment employment offices here.

Illinois, last night. "The government was a little woman. He was speaking very softly. It ment employment agencies in the coun-try from 750 to fifty-six, was necessi-taged by the failure of President Wilson multity, as is the Chicago bureau. The taged by the failure of President Wilson multity, as is the Chicago bureau. The his voice rose again and again he centralize all the agencies. I want to

#### His Adjutant Different, Too.

During his address an instruction adjutant, thinking the while, "Now it an unsolvable problem. But it needs comes, and it will be the usual:

a great deal of individual handling." "The general is very sorry, but he cannot take up the matter now.

Adjutants are usually so afraid of their chiefs that they are in a state of chronic panic and distrust before the rest of the world. It's a buffer job But not for this one. He said. " Certainly," but before he had got ten words of explanation uttered the gennobody's fault. It's a national habit of eral said, "I know. Come on, will you.

> soldier chauffeur. "It's about unemployed soldiers, gen. He puts the fear of the Lord into your "has the prime object of aiding these eral," I said. "What are you going to heart.

> > THE

"First thing is to prohibit this sale years ago at Tampa.

"Office, sergeant," said he to the

"Good of liquor to men still in uniform, technicall; out of the service. writin' Mayor Thompson about it to-It was fike a rite, this time, when day. [That "writin'" was curious, the audience rose and stood until he when taken in contrast with the scrupulous but unaffected broad "a" he

"We must save," he continued, " not only the men who are in trouble but the uniform. Some who are wearing

bending low over her, indeed, for she right. We'll start him on his way with

"'And now the next. Do you want Then his voice rose again and again he took her hand and said, "God bless get the churches to help us by telephoning to us the jobs they hear about. "We are going to take a leaf out of the Salvationarmy's book and go to the boys instead of walting for them to

Action in a Hurry, Too.

ready to give out?" I asked. Come over tomorrow morning." "At 11, perhaps," I ventured, hoping

think of me as a slacker.

That's the kind of a man he is, to ald soldiers in finding employment.

Roosevelt was right that day twenty "As a business man I believe the services of a discharged soldier are

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Arthur Woods Calls on Mayor to Aid U. S. in

Finding Jobs.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1" Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—Asserting that the services of the discharged soldlers of the American army "are an excellent buy" for the American employer, Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of weak, untrained, unprepared enemy."

But not this man.

Grizzied, ruddy, stalwart, not old but garedness to win the civil war had come from The Tribune to ask bitter years of loss that lack of prevailed, ruddy, stalwart, not old but paredness to win the civil war had come from The Tribune to ask bitter years of loss that lack of prevailed, ruddy, stalwart, not old but paredness to win the civil war had come from The Tribune to ask come to us. We must reach out They have a deressed letters to Mayor thompson of Chicago and the mayors of other principal cities of the country to the stood square and struck cost us. war, addressed letters to Mayor

Action in a Hurry, Too.

"And when will you have the definite Mayor Thompson to arrange machinery nnouncement as to plans in detail whereby all returning Chicago soldiers can register with the city clerk or other appropriate official with a view to an establishment of a complete list which would be available for agents of the "At 9," he said.

I have a special aversion to 9 o'clock, search of men, and also to any civic except when it comes after sunset, organization which might be formed to but I'll be at army headquarters at aid them in obtaining employment.

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"The government, both federal and of oak and the short sentences to local," said Mr. Woods, who has as-

an excellent 'buy' for an employer In the first place these men are an mated by an elevated spirit of citizen They return to us proud of their great achievement. They come RIGHT SHOES back benefited by army discipline. The reactions of army discipline are on the side of good citizenship and fine

FOR EMPLOYERS "The discharged soldier is not looking for charity—charity is regugnant to him. He wants all the practical to him. He wants all the practical to him. He wants all the practical to him. advice and guidance that one could reasonably expect of a government

Haig Named to Command of British Home Forces

LONDON, March 13.—[By the Asso-elated Press ]—Field Marshal Sir Doug-ias Hair has been appointed to succeed Gen. Sir William R. Robertson as com-mander in chief of the home forces.



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mystery, was issued in connection with the packing company's affairs.

Last night Edward F. Ader, attor

oldie Skolnik, went out to a secluded

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John M. Kantor, former city real

nager of the packing company; A. J.

esident; and L. A. Davis, head of

A. Davis & Co., fiscal agents of the company, are still locked up in the

The Abbott Adjustment company

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"Policemen as Collectors."

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tation.' The trips of the policemen vere made usually after William Ader

and made vain attempts to collect the

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Hint Bonding Troubles.

The bonding scandal will come to the

adge's attention this morning when

the United States attorney's office will

Habeas Corpus Refused.

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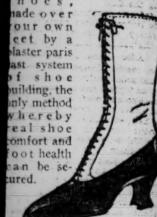
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Principals in Packing Inquiry Vainly Petition Federal Judge Carpenter for Habeas



\$80,000.

Plan Grand Jury Action.

announced that the cases of the six

perjury and using the mails to defraud,

would probably be taken before the

resent federal grand jury next week.

GOLDIE'S MOTHER AND

present president, was revealed as hav-ing used city policemen as agents in A meeting of relatives of the recent- following officers were elected: Comly returned members of the One Hun. mander, Col. J. C. Wilson; vice comdred and Eighth trench mortar bat-"The Aders, who are the Abbott Adistment company, have had a number d policemen on their pay roll and this has been going on for years," was the mostance of information given to the When the Aders had a bill that was

Relatives and friends of boys in the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth infan-try and in postal detachment Sixth ing to the charges. "He would walk in flash his police badge, and present the bill, intimating that if it wasn't army corps, who would be interested in joining an auxiliary to plan a welcome March 24. ald there would be 'a trip over to the

The auxiliary of headquarters com-pany, One Hundred and Thirty-first in suite 455-56, Hotel La Salle. fice of the debtor with a big card in his t band stating that the man was a infantry, will meet in room 1007 County debt beater.' If that procedure failed building at 8 o'clock tonight.

an corps, First Illinois cavalry, the the Morrison hotel.

fication that Louis | uel Alschuler. Barsotti and Sadie Ruvell, a profes-donal bondsman and bondswoman. Then they went before Federal Judge alled alleged perjured justifications of George A. Carpenter and again met deball in attempting to furnish surety feat, the judge holding it to be "intolerable for one federal District court Barsotti on the witness stand in judge to be asked to review the acts of

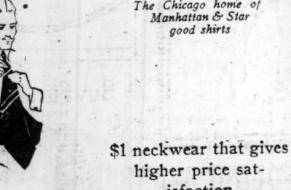
ludge Landis' court on Wednesday another. Ader Has Change of Heart.

The \$21,000 which Ader had withat the conferences of federal and state swore he was on no other bonds in any court. An investigation revealed he The \$21,000 which Ader had with-drawn from a joint bank account held in the name of himself and his mother was forthcoming only when the county my night appeared before United jail stared him in the fact for a second pany, and Joseph Weissenbach, coun-States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason night. He had flatly refused to produce and attempted to offer surety, swore it when asked to do so by Judge Landis, the latter conference, the prosecutor So that she was on no bonds. In-quiry yesterday developed that she is "on" over \$40,000 worth of bonds in afternoon, while he and Miss Skolnik perjury and using the mails to defrau the Criminal court. She admitted that faced jail, he consented to lead dep-

the was to be paid \$1,500 for making uty marshals to the hiding place.

Phelzer's bond.

Much mystery was thrown about Much mystery was thrown about the trip, but Deputy Marshal John Ander-Valle United States Attorney Clyne son returned with the money. Ader and State's Attorney Hoyne were hold- and his secretary were then released ing conferences yesterday with a view on bonds which had been signed by bringing both federal and state Marcus and Fanny Ader, 2610 West eedings against those held Division street, Edward Ader's father by Judge Landis, attorneys for the six and mother; Minnie Ader, a sister; strenuously battling to extricate Samuel Ader, 2101 North Kedzie aver Samuel Ader, 2101 North Redzie average nue, a brother; Charles B. Haffenberg, Selleck, who with Charles E. Erbin, represents Ader, Davis, and Missin, represents Ader, Davis, and Missin, went first before Judge Samuel Ader, 2101 North Redzie average nue, a brother; Charles B. Haffenberg, 4914 Ellis avenue, a lawyer; William Friedman, 3154 Michigan avenue, and Irene M. Lefkow, 3966½ Ellis avenue.



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"We thought we might be able to external evidence." mander, Charles W. Peters; junior vice ern New Jersey for two days. The company has agreed to submit for adjudication the demands of its workers for recognition of their union and a nine hour day with pay for ten hours.

he will be named and a statement is sued."

Among the callers yesterday was Lewis K. Torbet, one of the Taft boosters of former days."

That former Presirent Taft may Because Monday is St. Patrick's day weekly meeting. Next meeting on Will Commandeer Boats.

Will Commandeer Boats.

New York, March 13.—Commandeer Cate with Mrs. Nellie Neal, 1912 South
Ridgeway avenue, phone Lawndale
8803, after 6:30 p. m.

Will Commandeer Boats.

New York, March 13.—Commandeer of a fleet of harbor craft sufficient to restore traffic in New York's strike bound harbor to in New York's married and to restore the wind an afficient and noble Italian and the commandeer of the prestore in the Commandeer of the prestore in the Commandeer of the prestore in the Commandeer of the Post of Cairo. Egypt, the daughter of an afficient and noble Italian and the commandeer of the prestore in the Commandeer of the prestore in the Commandeer of the York of Cairo. Egypt, the daughter of the prestore in the Commandeer of the prestore in the Commandeer of the Post of Cairo. Egypt, the daughter of the prestore in the Commandeer of the Post of Cairo. Egypt, the daughter of the prestore in the Commandeer of the Post of Cairo. Egypt, the daughter of the prestore in the Commandeer of the prestore in the Commandeer of the Post of Cairo. Egypt, the daughter of the prestore in the Commandeer of the Post of Cairo. Egypt, the daughter of the prestore in the Commandeer of the prestore in the Commandeer of the Cairo of Cai seats in the reviewing stand at the homeowing parade. Headquarters are ing to apparently authentic reports to The One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery auxiliary will meet night. If the boats are taken over by New Liberty Loan Plans At the annual meeting of the Veter- at 2:30 o'clock Sunday in parlor A of government agencies they will be manned by union crews operating under a basic eight hour day on the wage scale recently agreed upon with the railroad administration.

Zion Republic Begins by

Every phase of the million dollar \$100,000 of Liberty bonds and war savings stamps from the poor in exyear during the first period of devel- forward the work of government change for the promotional stock of opment of the new Jewish commonwealth set up under British trusteerosecutors. Mr. Clyne met with David ship, has been decided upon by the L. Stansbury, attorney for the Central Interallied Zionist conference in Lon-Trust company, receiver for the comdon, according to cable advices to the Zionist organization of America, made sel for petitioning stockholders. After public here today.

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### G. O. P. LEADERS URGE STAND ON **NATIONS' LEAGUE**

Hays Told People Insist sued tonight by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, on Barrier Against War.

In his conference yesterday at the

the league covenant was exactly NOTICE SERVED what the people demanded, but it was agreed the people did want something BY LONGWORTH that would appear, at least, to make war less probable in the future.

Col. Smith Talks. Chairman Frank L. Smith of the Illileague issue in some detail. He brought word from downstate that the voters clarations were concerned.

"I believe this is in the minds of the voters," said Col. Smith, "and I believe, also, that the league will not be satisfactory to the Américan people unless specifically sets up and protects in every way the Monroe doctrine of the United States."

Col. Smith said that although he is going to talk for Mayor Thompson in the campaign he did not discuss the inating figure in the next house, and mayoralty situation with Chairman declared that the "efforts of some of

It also is understood the Illinois chairman put in a good word for Gov. turn the new organization in order owden as a presidential candidate.

To all of which Mr. Hays is said to pletely in the confidence of the countries. Lowden as a presidential candidate. have listened, but made no comment.

Still Seek Manager.

dred and Eighth trench mortar battery will be held at the Chicago Athletic association at 3.0'clock today. Arrangements will be made to tender these returned soldiers an enthusiastic welcome home.

Commander, Maj. T. J. Robeson; adjuant, Sergt. Maj. Fred H. Clarke; Service Railway company, left for Washington tonight to take up with the war labor board the question of internation of internation in the strike of 4,500 motormen at arms, Bugler S. J. Lavezzi; judge advocate, Judge Victor P. Arnold.

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One thousand chairmen, vice chairward and district committee of the Chi- bride, in her turn, made application cago Liberty loan committee were pre- for a passport at Washington, send Restricting Immigration cago Liberty loan committee were pro-New York, March 13.-Restriction of Hotel La Salle yesterday. Maj. Gen. warded the passport, without which migration into Palestine to 50,000 a Leonard Wood urged them to carry she cannot travel. Just as soon as

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#### **NEW YORK INFANT** DEATH RATE LOWEST OF LARGE CITIES

YEW YORK, March 13.—New York City's infant mortality rate for 1918, with only 91.7 deaths to 1,000 births, was the owest of the ten largest cities in the city health commissioner. This record also was declared to be the second lowest ever recorded for the city. Cleveland, the infant mortality rate for

Dr. Copeland. The following table of infant mor-tality rates for 1918 in the ten largest

ment from the Republican party next Boston ........114.8 3altimore ......147.7

### OF HOUSE REVOLT

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- [Spenois state committee went over the cial.]-With the selection of Representative James R. Mann of Chicago as chilled, she said, because he told her he were deeply interested in seeing something done that would put a curb on suffrage, the Republican committee on to sign a release from their verbal the nations in the future, so far as war committees of the next house of rep. contract she said. resentatives adjourned here today to Miss Peiro was awarded balm in the convene again on the day before the shape of \$5,500. Sixty-sixth congress is called in special

The committee adjourned under denunciation from Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, who charged that the organization of the steering committee makes Mr. Mann the dom-

made when the house meets to over-

It is idle to talk of Mr. Mann's dec Still Seek Manager. lination of the crown, tendered him in The selection of the Chicago man-eloquent periods by Messrs. Mondell Newark, N. J., March 13.—Edmund may not be settled at this week's contille remains in him as surely as

### PAIR WEDDED BY PROXY APART

Waukegan, Ill., March 13.-Lieut. for recognition of their union and a nine hour day with pay for ten hours.

That former Presirent Taft may Rudolph Winzer of the Ninth regiment be put forward for the presidential at Great Lakes married Miss Emily

by officials of the army, navy, and United States shipping board, according the making or that it had the authority quaint ceremony took place. At, the training of the army is the making or that it had the authority quaint ceremony took place. At, the training of the army is the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or that it had the authority and the making or the making in Cairo

Ever since that time the lieutenant Outlined to 1,000 Workers has been awaiting the arrival of his bride, but government red tape has

proved an obstacle.

Just as soon as the proxy marriage and their assistants who compose was performed the lieutenant forward-"commissioned personnel" of the ed the proper papers to Cairo and the Mrs. Winzer receives it she will start

#### HIS TRIAL BRIDE ANNEXES \$5,500 OF PULIO'S ROLL

#### Not Satisfactory, He Says, but Jury Gives Her His Money.

Having determined to take a bride

on approval, as he explained it vester "With the exception of Detroit and Josephine Peiro of 4556 Lake Park ave-1918 was greater in all the ten largest nue. They established a honeymoon cities of the country than in 1917," said nest in Gary on Christmas eve of 1915. Mr. Laguara, proprietor of a wine shop in Van Buren street, near Kedzle In his conference yesterday at the cities in the United States, based on avenue, first met Miss Peiro in her la congress hotel Chairman Will Hays of each 1,000 reported births, was submit-

for breach of promise. Not Satisfactory, He Says. "She didn't prove satisfactory," he testified, "so I told her we couldn't

nake it permanent." Miss Peiro, on the other hand, testifled that Mr. Laguara had professed nplete felicity; that in January of 1916 he had brought her to Chicago and invested in a wedding ring and a marriage license.

Sought Freedom for \$20. Then two weeks later his love The jury was out about three hours.

#### Retired Packer Killed by Auto in Front of Home

Sigmund Leppel, 4452 Grand boule vard, a retired packer, was killed at 9 Hays. He reported, he said, solely on the Illinois situation.

"And I believe I told him the truth the "A sort of triumph for reactionism."

"A sort of triumph for reactionism." o'clock last night by an automobile "And I believe I told him the truth when I said that the Illinois situation looks very bright," he said.

"A sort of triumph for reactionism," owner and driver of the car, was not looks very bright," he said.

"A sort of triumph for reactionism," owner and driver of the car, was not held. He told the police he was driving at a moderate speed when Leppel in a made when the house meets to over-



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### MAYOR ATTACKS NATIONAL DEBT

#### Ettelson and Col. Smith cil selecting the mayor," said Ald. Coughlin, "I can see where council votes will be worth \$20,000 each." Also Discuss Party Issues.

cratic congress, the present bonded debt of the United States, and the aty for a Republican protective ariff to tide the country through the reconstruction period were the themes of Mayor Thompson, Corporation Counsel Ettelson, and Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight last night in pushing The whole council will be the comm

North Side Turner hall in the Twenty-first ward. The hall was jammed, downstairs and in the gallery, with hundreds standing up and trying to herewith. gain entrance. But as soon as the The vote on adoption of the bill for mayor finished about half of the audi- a four year term for aldermen was: other speakers.

Mayor Is Cheered.

The mayor was given a big w some and frequently cheered as h talked for Republican national principles. He also was applauded, with some cheering, when he renewed h attacks on the newspapers. He cha acterized the Chicago papers as "
lying, crooked, commercialized press and, with a dramatic gesture and alnost hissing out his words, announce that the people of Chicago were about ready to call a halt and compel the newspapers to tell the truth.

He grouped all the newspapers in a general denunciation and then explained that his remarks applied especially to THE TRIBUNE and the

They care not how damnable dianapolis and Louisville rails they can make money out of it. Our Park boulevard, yesterday, according newspapers don't want to help Chi- to the testimony of her brother, Firman cago. Because I won't be their tool Thompson, at the inquest. they attack me. I suppose if I'd let the traction barons take \$14,000,000 gas filled bathroom shortly before 7:30

crime in Chicago 62 per cent. "Why don't the newspapers print death of her baby last spring and that truth?" he shouted. "No, they feared then that she would give way won't do it, because they can't control mentally," said Mr. Thompson. "She Bill Thompson. But if some son of a indirectly told me that if she became gun goes out tonight and blows a safe convinced that she was losing her they will spread that over their news-mind she would take this means of endpapers and you know that hurts Chi- ing 't all."

Never Ducked Issue. Then he lit into the newspaper

He said he was accused by the news papers of ducking the real issues of the ampaign because he talked national

He pounded the left fist into t palm of his right hand and shouted: "Bill Thompson never ducked any-thing in his life and he will not duck any issue now!"

Then he launched into his peroration,

which was an appeal to restore the Republican party to control in city, state, and nation, so that the historic Republican tariff could be reënacted and thereby insure the protection of our homes and our industries." Corporation Counsel Ettelson said

the bonded debt of the United States today was \$35,000,000,000 and the expenses the next year would be \$10.

Col. Smith said he had no apologies make for appearing on the same platform with Mayor Thompson and urging his election because he was a Republican and he stood for the regularly nominated candidates of his

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### COUNCIL FAVORS RECALL; 50 ALDERMEN

(Continued from Lest way. Ald. John A. Richert, who was chairman of the special council committee which drew up the bills, balked on this one. He said the public had to be educated to it before the bill would e acceptable.

"I am not in favor of the bill," said Ald. Richert, "but the special committee recommended it to you to have it "We don't want Chicago placed on

the same footing with Glencoe and Winnetka," said Ald. Lyle. "The man- Krumdick, ager plan may be all right for these places, but Chicago doesn't want it." Ald. A. A. McCormick said he de plored the "loose talk" about buying aldermanic votes, and the mention of the Union League club by Ald. Lyle. Mayor Thompson appointed Ald. Joseph O. Kostner head of a committee fight for "home rule" for Chicago public utility corporation regulation. off the mayor's stump campaign for tee, and the mayor will accompany the

> THE IMPORTANT ROLL CALLS. The council roll calls on the various proposed election reforms are given

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#### WIFE OF MONON HEAD, KILLS SELF

osing her mind, with the added burden of suffering which had attended "They care not for your homes or her several years' illness, prompted your city," he said in a husky voice, Mrs. Edna T. Kurrie, wife of Harry unless they can make money by so R. Kurrie, president of the Chicago, Intheir attacks may be on Chicago if commit suicide in her home, 5102 Hyde

out of your pockets in increased fares o'clock in the morning after her 8 the newspapers wouldn't be so rough on me. If I hadn't vetoed that crooked vainly tried to open the locked door.

\$100,000,000 traction ordinance, I suppose I would have my picture printed Mr. Thompson, a wealthy farmer of Rensselaer, Ind., told of the woman's He declared that he had reduced fear of insanity.

"She was very despondent after the

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of city officials the roll call was:

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Redfield to Speak at

nmerce, will speak next Tuesday viewing their previous decision. vening before the Iroquois c'ub at a banquet to be given in the gold room of the Congress hotel. His theme will be "Stabilizing Prices." He will outline the constructive program by which he plans to bring about the restoration of normal business conditions

### STATE BOARD READY TO PUSH

#### Insull Says Action May THREE CONVICTED Chicago police had no record of the Be Due to Receding Cost of Labor.

Prospects seem good for a lower price The men are Edward Hammond, presifor gas, following developments since dent of local 147 of the painters' union, ing was engendered. Finally the two Tuesday reopened the gas rate contro-

While Chairman Thomas E. Dempcy sion refused to be quoted beyond the formal wording of the commission's order reopening the 27% per cent in crease allowed the People's Gas Light and Coke company last July, it was freely intimated that the company is liable to lose the increase and gas rates be restored to the old level. This was an average of 70 % cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas. The price now average about 88 cents a thousand feet.

Action Puzzles Insull. The commissioners would only say that as they had to pass on the exi-dence regarding a new rate they did not want to discuss the case before

Samuel Insult, chairman of the board of directors of the gas company, said he could not account for the commission's ruling except that it may have had word that material and labor sts had decreased. "I am at a loss to know why this

be issued at this time," said Mr. Insull Iroquois Club Tuesday "Of course, it is possible that the possible the cost of labor and materials has re-William C. Redfield, secretary of ceded sufficiently to justify their re "Our duty and our policy is to carr

out whatever instructions are issued Promises Not Kept. In other quarters it was declared that

not decreases in labor and material costs but failure of the gas company to

and Player Pianos

#### carry out its promises to the commis- CONFESSION OF sion caused the action. The company, it was charged, has failed to decrease the number of complaints about excess off gas where disputed bills are under BACKED BY PROOF

Police of East Chicago yesterday Boetius H. Sullivan of the gas company's counsel after conference with solved the mystery created by the con-NEW GAS QUIZ hand solved the mystery created by the fession in Louisville March 7 of Audcommission, said he could not make bury Denison that he had killed David commission, said he could not make bury Denison that he had killed David any statement until he had checked up Lewis, 70 years old, Aug. 19, 1918, and he said, paid him \$55 to kill him because "he was tired of living." The

OF SLUGGING IN crime. Chief of Detective James L. Moone BARBERS' STRIKE ing under a delusion when the case

was cleared up.

Lewis and his two youthful daughters formerly lived at 4857 Walsh a jury yesterday in Judge Theodore avenue, East Chicago, Capt. Sterlin Brentano's court and face penitentiary said. Denison, whose family lives at terms of from one to fourteen years. 4551 Walsh avenue, was attentive one of them. Lewis objected. Ill feel girls were sent to an institution at and Fred Fox and William Jackson, Wabash, Ind. That was last summ members of the same union, were Afterward Lewis was reported as found guilty of having attacked Oscar missing. In September his body was Hultquist, owner of a barber shop at found in the deep waterway canal at Hultquist, owner of a seet.

One Hundred and Fourth seet.

The attack was made while the barcoroner's jury on Sept. 17 returned verdict of accidental drowning.

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Charges Igoe De with sandy whiske fice of City Clerk yesterday afternoo later they were sea

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engaged in copyin Within an hour campaign headqu Hoyne that the H be attacked, that I mailed to every pe Hoyne petition affidavit that they election petition o Assistant State Berger rushed to t

"Who are these tacking the petit asked.
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"I don't know This morning to They said they we do examine the told them to go ah copy the names granted them the one of my depu-charge to watch matter of fact, I h ger said. It was vault. A part o

ers were loose. Mr. Berger said. permanent holde locked and sealed the individual sh illegal to do such "I deny that," alone am respons that petition. the sheets out to

tion will be kept : Blank Af Mr. Berger the ployes if they kno ble for the copy Mr. Igoe showed affidavit cards wi filling out. When attention and said:

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MYSTERIOUS TEN BEGIN CHECK ON HOYNE PETITION

Assistant Prosecutor Charges Tampering; Igoe Denies It.

Ten mysterious men led by a man with sandy whiskers filed into the of-ice of City Clerk Igoe at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A few minutes later they were seated at a table busily engaged in copying names on cards. Within an hour word reached the campaign headquarters of Maclay Heyne that the Hoyne petition was to be attacked, that post cards were being mailed to every person who signed the Hoyne petition asking them to make affidavit that they had not signed the election petition of the mayoralty can-

Assistant State's Attorney Henry perger rushed to the city clerk's office.

"Who are these people that are attacking the petition?" Mr. Berger

being attacked," Mr. Igoe said. "Well, who are the men that are

these ten men came in and asked to "Let's look at the petition," Mr. Berger said. It was brought out of the vault. A part of the signed sheets were fastened in a heavy holder, oth-

That petition has been mutilated, Mr. Berger said. "When it came here the sheets were fastened within that permanent holder; the holder was locked and sealed. The seal has been roken, the lock tampered with, and the individual sheets removed. It is

illegal to do such things."

"I deny that," Mr. Igoe said. " that petition. I had a right to take the sheets out to be copied. The petition will be kept intact."

Blank Affidavit Forms. Mr. Berger then asked various en ployes if they knew who was responsi-Mr. Igoe showed a copy of the blank two candidates for mayor.

that the cards bore the union typo-graphical number 215 Mr. Igoe smiled "Yes, that's the number of our print-

ing company—the Cahill-Igoe company—but I don't know who ordered them or who is to pay for them."

Mayor William Hale Thompson was asked what, if anything, he knew about the petition copying.
"You can say that it's not my gang,"

Mr. Hoyne and his friends expressed

Last night the Sweitzer headquarters through Secretary Feeney issued

"There is no intention to make any attempt to keep the name of Mr. Hoyne off the election ballot. There is an attempt being made to punish persons rullty of wholesale fraud in the preparation of the Hoyne petition.

"Already evidence has been obtained

hat paid canvassers requested persons ersons stated to them precisely that hey could not legally affix their signatures, either because they were not rimaries. There is other evidence that he names of persons not voters are signed to the petition and that names

re written in the same hand. Mr. Hoyne has had a lot to say real investigation of frauds is under way which will bring more results than

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### RETURNS IN "TRIBUNE" STRAW VOTE

ERE are some figures representing "Tribune" straw mayoralty ballots collected in widely scattered sections of the city. Some come from the Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth, north side wards; some from among the industrial workers in the Ninth, the extreme south side ward; some from the employes of the Otis Elevator company, which

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	Totals yesterday 371		101	131	77-	60	
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	Per cent of total vote		40.8	39	8	12.2	

HOYNE DRAWING

FROM MAYOR IN

and Thompson.

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Hoyne. There was one "Sweitzer to

Hoyne" switch and three "Sweitzer to

Fitzpatrick Makes Showing.

in the Tenth ward, which fell into

which likewise is not without signif

The day's straw poll gave:

Result of Day's Vote.

ready reported, Mayor Thompson has only a shade the advantage over Mr.

Reduced to percentage, Mayor

straw ballots, Sweitzer 39.8 per cent,

Hoyne 12.2 per cent, and Fitzpatrick 8

Declares Against Burleson

Press Association Head

Sweitzer. The balloting stands:

At the Otis Elevator company's plant

Fitzpatrick."

#### POLITICAL NOTES

Friends of City Clerk James T. Igoe are organizing the various business in dustries in his behalf. The first com mittee reported is one of bankers to canvass the financial institutions. canvass the financial institutions. It includes R. H. Van Gunten and D. Sweitzer Closing Up Johnstone of the Northern Trust com-pany, J. S. Gleason and H. L. Benson of the Union Trust company, Lee A. King of the National City bank, and William J. Bruebach of the Merchants Loan and Trust company.

copy the names from the petition. I granted them the privilege and placed one of my deputies. John Myers, in charge to watch the petition. As a no public funds while county treasurer on public funds while county treasurer straws twenty-six were "Thompson to matter of fact. I have to: it's my day" matter of fact, I have to; it's my duty." as an argument in his campaign for Hoyne "and fourteen were "Thompson city treasurer on the Democratic ticket. to Sweitzer." Also three Socialists of

> all the investigations he has started and then never finished." Mr. Hoyne later in the evening issued the following statement:

"With a great show of mystery the gasocracy launches a delayed attack Thompson's lap in 1915, Fitzpatrick on the petition nominating me as an made the best showing on the straw independent and nonpartisan candidate vote. The Labor party's candidate got for mayor and signed by 22,242 regis- about one-half the ballots collected. Of tered, independent, and nonpartisan the "switches" marked on the ballots, voters. Less than 10,000 names of ten were "Thompson to Fitzpatrick qualified independent voters were reand five were" Sweitzer to Fitzpatrick, quired to make the petition valid.

"At the head of the city clerk's cance perhaps.

office is James T. Igoe, one of the handy election tools of the gas and traction Democracy. Occupying a similar posi tion in the county service is Robert M. Sweitzer, one of the gasocracy's

"'Handyman' Igoe is ordered by his boss to deliver into the hands of the When attention was called to the fact gasocracy my nominating petition, document, and as such sacred from mutilation or destruction.

Says Seal Was Broken. "On application by 'some one whose name I have forgotten, or 'whose name I don't remember, 'Handyman' Igoe follows the boss' order. Without any notice to me 'Handyman' Igoe destroys the seal on the petition, 'jin mies' the lock fastening of the peti tion, tears it into ten parts, and disthe opinion that the work was being done by the lieutenants of Robert M. supposed applicant. At first, in an unguarded moment, 'Handyman' Igoe seal and lock. Later, I am informed, want to know my opinion of Postmashe said he opened the lock with a key- ter General Burleson you can tell the 'skeleton key,' perhaps, or just a world that I think the place for him jimmy.' Both are indispensable imple- is down on a cattle ranch in Texas ments for criminals, and no doubt are and I'm a loyal Democrat, too," said S. esteemed as valuable office appliances P. Preston of Gillespie, president of in the city clerk's office at present. the Illinois Press association, which

James T. Igoe, Roger C. Sullivan's opened a two day convention here to-day. "So anxious is the gasocracy to Mr. Preston condemned the postmas-break into the city hall that it will ter general for his wartime rules afstop at nothing. In acting as he has feeting newspapers, and declared that done, risking punishment for violation 286 Illinois newspapers were compelled of law, 'Handyman' Igoe is simply to suspend business because of Mr. Bur following orders."

Congressman Urges Union on County Clerk to Beat Mayor.

Congressman A. J. Sabath, former chairman of the Carter H. Harrison branch of the local Democratic party, came out last night for Robert M. Sweitzer for mayor.

During the primary fight Mr. Sabath bald along from the half alon

held aloof from the battling and headed the movement to bring Mr. Harrison, into the field as an independent, which M. Sweitzer and two "consistent ene TRIBUNEBALLOT

Gap Between Self In a letter received by My. Sweitzer last night, Congressman Sabath wrote

the mayor carried by 6,300 plurality



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## whatever influence I may possess to-ward the one aim of defeating the in-cumbent in office. His administration has brought disgrace and ill repute to Chicago. Throughout the country our citizens are forced to blush and com-

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"We attribute Thompson's election to accident or mistake." But now we have the chance of rectifying it, and it behooves every citizen to exert himself to the utmost to remove this stigma and regain for Chicago her former fair name.

Only One Who Can Win.

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"The platform upon which you stand, drawn by Judge Edward F.

Dunne, your attitude on the vital ques

Gives Merit Law Record. Civil service has a friend in Robe was knocked on the head when word was received from Mr. Harrison in erwood, a Republican, who was pres-Toul, France, refusing to run as an ident of the Cook county civil service commission in 1912-'14. In a statement issued last night comparing the rec-ords of the three candidates on merit

law, Mr. Catherwood said:
"We know from the last four years experience what Mayor Thempson's

Igoe Explains.

"I don't know," Mr. Igoe replied.

"This morning three men came in the said they were citizens and wanted to examine the Hoyne petition. I told them to go ahead. This afternoon these ten men came in and asked to

"The official tabulation by the election Maclay Hoyne appears to be carving know, it was my hope that former deeper into the Thompson vote than mayor Carter H. Harrison would be induced once more to enter the race induced once more to enter the race of yesterday's ballots collected in The office which he so honorably filled. His devotion to his service abroad prevented this.

"I now feel it my duty to those printing the action of practical advocacy of merit and efficiency principles. Mr. Hoyne's record is one of hostility to those printing the action of the action in Chicago and Cicero was an into the Sweitzer strength on the face of the office which he so honorably one of practical advocacy of merit and efficiency principles. Mr. Hoyne's record is one of hostility to those printing three men came in and asked to the second one more to enter the race of the action of the action of the action of the action in Chicago and Cicero was an into the Sweitzer strength on the face of the deper into the Sweitzer strength on the face of the action of the action in Chicago and Cicero was an into the Sweitzer strength on the face of the action of



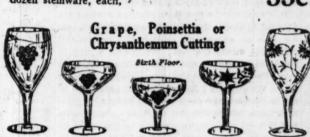
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department. 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the

Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

Levelop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

#### CLEAR THE AIR.

Before the debate over the Paris covenant for learue of nations proceeds any farther we suggest that certain conspicuous fallacles be corrected by those who wish to think clearly and fairly.

The first of these fallacies is that opposition to the Paris covenant in its present form is opposition to the idea of the league of nations.

This is absolutely false. There are as good friends Paris covenant candidly, thoroughly, and vigor- thing like the blind ferocity of a savage tribe. ously it is doing better service to the cause of world

mental law of the league of nations is obscure, am- are concerned with external conduct and impabiguous, inconsistent, and conflicting as to its pro- tiently seek external methods of controlling it, imvisions it becomes a breeding place of future mis- posing the collective will by law rather than seek-Common sense and common experience teach that about right conduct from within. if a contract is intended to be kept it should be set

no government has a right to enter into a solemn covenant without knowing to what the covenant binds it. While the Paris covenant has been under examination men of experience have interpreted its important points in sharply conflicting ways. Mr. Taft, who, with characteristic "good nature," has accepted it as satisfactory, is kept busy explaining its implications, inferences, and dubieties. But other men at least as able flatly disagree with him.

And this brings us to another fallacy assumed by many who are outraged because the document is being criticized and opposed. These partisans assume that the Paris covenant will prevent war and that therefore all who oppose its adoption without change are callously indifferent to the horrors of war, if, indeed, they are not in favor of them. We sparent rather than essential, and creates a spenipping and an eager air," and convicted our lilac not adopted we shall be held responsible by the afflicted mothers of the world whose sons we have consigned to the hell of battle and whose future we have cruelly cheated of the blessings of universa

This fallacy is of the same character, and it is held by much the same people as the pre-war charge that all who counseled preparedness for war

As to the Paris covenant, it does not even pur port to abolish war. Senator Knox in his searching analysis of the document shows that it permits the use of armed force in at least seven cases and affirmatively provides for it in three others.

The appeal to the mother instinct of the world by those who are for a blind acceptance of the it must be accepted, seems to THE TRIBUNE as it seem impossible for the worker to take the emcruel a mockery as headlong sentimentalism could ployer into his trust. Tradition has made it imbe guilty of. Even Mr. Taft, who is assuring us on his own authority of so many things which the his employes. Each always has been apprehensive covenant is supposed to imply or not to imply, does of sharp dealing on the part of the other. Neither not deny that war is permissible under the cove- has felt sure of the other's good intentions. It is nant. Only he says it may be advised and not a false barrier. ordered. If this is true it removes one of the most serious objections against the instrument, but not now proposed by the Harvester company the workthe objection that the instrument does not assure us by its phraseology that it is true.

Finally we would ask the many amiable people who have been inclined to accept the Paris covenant without analyzing it to clarify their minds on

The Paris covenant is a human document, drawn by human beings. It is not, to our knowledge, inspired, and being of human origin it may be defective and in need of amendment. We think it is very defective and that we can name its defects. Furthermore, the Paris covenant is not a synonym for the league of nations. It is just one attempt to organize a league of sations. Its correction or abandonment does not destroy the league of nations ideal. On the contrary, it may save it.

Opposition to the unamended Paris covenant as it is, is therefore not opposition to a league of nations, but opposition to one attempt to establish it. Criticism and opposition to the Articles of Federation which proved in our history so defective was not criticism of or opposition to a proper union of the American colonies or to the ideal of union or

THE TRIBUNE is as anxious to assist in the evo lution of what is called, very loosely, the league of nations, as the most impassioned professor. THE TRIBUNE believes progress lies wholly in the path of closer and higher forms of international cooperation and the growth of a world regime of law founded on justice. THE TRIBUNE abhors war and would assist to the extent of its power to diminish the chances of war, or, if possible, abolish it,

But THE TRIBUNE is convinced that the Paris covenant, as it has been put forth, will not prevent political trust. We have still to work out our own existing nationalistic politics. We think it leaves the legitimate policies of America and the security of America without sufficient protection or support tem whose center of gravity must always remain

voice proportionate to her responsibilities, her pur oses, or her deserts in the ordering of international relations.

The outery against criticism of and opposition to the Paris covenant and to Mr. Wilson's inconsiderate proposal that we swallow it whole seems to THE TRIBUNE hysterical and mischievous in the extreme. It is an expression of an emotional pacifism and idealism which refuses to look realities in the face or to tackle difficulties, falling back upon mere aspirations, if not dogmatic assump-

Our confident prediction is that the Paris cove nant, when the American people actually know its terms and emerge from the emotional fog which its excited partisans are now creating, will be flatly repudiated by American common sense. And we are equally confident that it will not be found acceptable in its present form to all the governments with which we are associated.

#### UNFREE AMERICA.

A Frenchman might wear a straw hat in a snow storm and no other Frenchman would bother about it. It would be assumed that he had reasons suffi cient to him for his preference. It would be considered his own affair, a bit of the variety of life, and of no concern to any one else.

personality life must lose its spontaneity, its sin- death. Neckties are a matter of taste. cerity, its wholesome elasticity, its grace, and color, and zest. In America we incline more and more jority in matters which should be left open to the Brown, notary, holds forth in West Madison compels mediocrity. For originality, for idiosyncrasy and individuality we have at bottom both of the league of nations ideal among the critics of fear and hatred. We have a sort of moral lynch the Line o' Type. the Paris covenant as among its partisans. The law for anything that does not square with the TRIBUNE believes, indeed, that in criticizing the average and we punish the unusual with some-

This strange development in the land of the free be by swallowing this carelessly drawn document our inclination to pass laws to enforce codes of morals or enforce rules of discipline. Not under-It does not seem to have occurred to that impassistanding or respecting real processes of character sioned professorate which is most ardent in its building, we are not willing to rely upon the appeal acceptance of the Paris covenant that if the funda- to the conscience and the education of the will. We understandings, frictions, and possible explosions. ing to enlighten the sources of conduct and bring

In a nation truly free laws affecting conduct ar forth in terms as clear as can be devised. If it is directed against acts which injuriously affect othnot there is no meeting of minds which is the ers. We are exceedingly slack in this respect and think this means freedom. We permit a man to Mr. Wilson announced that the Paris covenant bould not be amended. If it cannot be amended district by execting a factory in it. We permit ownthink this means freedom. We permit a man to then it should not be accepted and will not be, since district by erecting a factory in it. We permit owners to keep ice and snow on their sidewalks while their more public spirited neighbors clear theirs, and in most respects we are free to neglect or infringe upon the interests of others. But we like to pass laws and ordinances to compel the individual to do as we think he ought to do for his own good, practice is, probably, a necessary evil, and recalled We wish to censor his plays, his sports, his private habits. We are less concerned about preventing wind being toward, the soft-coal smoke beiching in longer than originally intended by its him from doing wrong to others than in preventing him from doing what we consider harm to him-

> This, it would seem, is standing policy on its wondered why kid professors of the Dismal Scihead. It certainly represents a tendency which attacks symptoms rather than causes and ignores the fundamental realities of character making, clad"-pondered Milton's quaint wish that the private conscience and destroys liberty where liberty is most precious.

American democracy is headed away from free dom in this respect and the benefits of our political institutions will not compensate us for our loss. American democracy on this path will not produce a high civilization, which always must be founded on the mind and spirit. It will evolve only crude mechanism without beauty or strength

#### INDUSTRIAL UNDERSTANDINGS.

It is a good sign, these days, when large employers of labor exhibit an honest desire to sit kindly figure my percentage across the table with those they employ and get together on matters that concern them both.

Lack of confidence has been the deterrent to com plete industrial understanding. Tradition has made possible for the employer to speak frankly with

Under a system of understandings such as that ers will combine in groups so that each individual Harvey. may have expression for any idea that seems to him suitable for consideration as an industrial betterment. Chiefly important is that feature of the anything done without leaders and organizers. tentative agreement which provides the right of appeal to a board of arbitration. Whole justice would not appear if the final decision rested with the employer alone; but it is apparent if it is left ting as arbitrators.

Such a movement opens the way to completer unity of industrial factors. They are able to operate on a basis of the square deal between men. It is an appreciation of the standard interest that Never

labor has in the world. Labor unrest results when the suspicion of infus tice seems in a fair way to be sustained. If all industrial factors combine to eliminate the suspicion we will be pretty near to the clear understanding that marks justice and opens the era wherein men receive their worth.

#### Editorial of the Day

THE RED BLOOD OF NATIONALISM. [From the New York Tribune.]

The United States needs a larger measure of nati alization-political, economic, and cultural. It needs that more than it needs the protection of interns is one thing. It is another to enter a league which will undertake to administer the whole world as problem of nationality under conditions which ser arate us as a new world power from the complexity and confusions of old world politics. Why should we drop that problem and abandon our American mission in order to become a member of an international sys

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

WE'LL ALL BITE. The climate of the Angels' city, Out on the sunset coast, The wits assail in prose and ditty: I read your recent roast. With pain I scanned the subtle wheeze Wherein you slammed our clime. (Excuse me just a moment, please Which is it-rhyme or rime?)

But, getting back or down to tacks (I must not far digress). What is it Angels' climate lacks? This query I would press. Soft zephyrs from the ice-locked "Soo"? Spiced gales from famed Med. Hat? Sleet storms that paint fair noses blue, When Boreas goes to bat?

The cooing blizzard, Cheyenne-born, With aftermath of mud? Drab skies and starless nights forlorn? Presaging surging flood. A merry siege of London fog, All hearts with rapture thrilling? The dulcet twitter of the frog, In lieu of linnet's trilling?

Los Angeles, March 8. AS a bolshevist, Comrade Debs "glories in the In America he would be a nine days wonder. red necktie and the red flag." But the rose, too, is Some would jeer and pelt. Others would call the red, and hellfire, and the sunrise, and the sunset, police. Others would form a society for the pro- and the lips of little children. And there are day; then gradually added meat, vegehibition of straw hat wearing in the winter months. stars in the sky that are red—the ones that are In French civilization there is profound respect going out, the old conservative stars—the next for individuality. In America there is little or none. stage in the existence of our Sun. Red in the The French recognize that without a free play of universe is a symbol of life and a symbol of

Problem of Conduct. In the spring of 1917 a young lady sends to and zest. In America we incline more and more toward standardization and the rule of the marnote containing the information that W. Gray individual. We already live under a tyranny of street. A deep, discouraging silence regarding public opinion which manufactures hypocrisy and the subject on Mr. T.'s part. Almost two years later, on the morning of March 12, 1919, the young lady sees absolutely word for same information signed W. S. and printed in and intestines, contains but little salt, same information signed W. S. and printed in and has in it few substances that are

"WHY not," inquires C. F. W., inclosing the made so. newspaper account of the man who died fighting on the heart. When the only food taken 200 policemen, "why not run this in the Column : peace and durable national accord than it would and the home of the brave has, as one of its phases, and thereby enhance the humor of your light sened. He found that some broken down persifiage about the League for Making Virtue hearts which could easily carry the load Odious?" Well, sir, we did think of doing so, because of the last sentence in the story, which perhaps escaped your notice:

"He spent most of his time at home with his keg of home-made wine." The italics are ours. The moral yours to point.

PROBLEM: FIND DOC EVANS' AGE. The death rate from consumption is higher for each 100,000 living than it is among persons 25 to 34 years of age." WE are inclined to agree with Gen. Wood that

the nation is "tired of verbal massage." needs, peradventure, is verbal osteopathy. Wonder What a Schoolmaster Thinks About!

(as Shelley wrote Ollier re Epipsychidion), to Wonder What a Schoolmaster Thinks About. The mood of Barnabas rather than Boanerges his vein is mine. The first ten seconds found me inclined to resent the cacophonic melange emanating from Brownist conventicle over the way, testifying by milk containing 2 per cent fat and one loud bruit that religion ever was designed to make our pleasures less—realized, however, that choice Dr. Johnson's conviction that music of all noise is the most tolerable—eyed, with mental malaise, the sible to continue the Karell treatment "Like a Maleficent Influence released

ence take it so hard (and gave up)—marked the adolescent slouch of a high school weanling, brother to O. Henry's "cigaretteur, sonorously hedge of premature generation—felt kindly dis-posed toward the sponsors in baptism of Phil A. Ling, boniface of Hotel Jackson, Fremont, O. posed toward the sponsors in Daptism of Phil A. Ling, boniface of Hotel Jackson, Fremont, O.— considered that Moses had died happier had he not gazed from Pisgah's summit over the plains umstances, thanked whatever gods there be that am happy in my illusions, "as the mildly mad usually are "-igitur gaudeamus-recollected John Hay's comment on the Democratic (or was it Re ords would be the verdict could he now look at Illinois. the poor thing-became suddenly aware that I am more interested in the kalon than in the anan-kaion—decided to submit this stillicidium of self-conscious sentiment [note to compositor: Don't make it "sediment"]—wondered if J. A. T. would

NOW that he is divorced, M. Maeterlinck is at liberty to express his opinion of Georgette's ability as an actress.

#### " What's the Matter with Kansast" [From the Lyndon Herald.]

We can count ten or more estimable couples who, while demeaning themselves in a general way quite acceptably, are failing in meeting the divine command, "Multiply and replenish the earth," and thereby failing of righteous development and decreasing their own happiness.

"THE fatal flaw in the foundation of this structure is its complete autocracy."-George

The fatal flaw in all schemes for pure democ racy is the inability of the human race to get

THE SECOND POST. [Received by the Art Institute.]

Sir: I would like to be a poser for your classes. I am in need of money. I am 5 feet 6 corps has not been mentioned for return, inches tall. Weigh about 40 pounds, elegantly This regiment is not attached to the Eightyto him and the executive board of the workers sit- proportioned. Hands and fingers, long and slender. Eyes large, dark brown. An abundance dark brown hair. Forehead high and broad. Ears, nose and mouth and teeth proper size and tilt. My ancestry is excellent; have kept the records. Am a puncital person; live at home with parents. had any sickness. A joyful appearing per son, 29 years old. Look 25 years old. Address

TWO towns in Massachusetts and one in Vermont have voted wet for the first time in their history. What do you make of that?

Sticking Close. [From the Loz Onglaze Times.] C. Sharpe-Minor, who has been playing at the console of Grauman's Wurlitzer organ for six days, has been received with enthusiasm. "WANTED-Female counter girl. Apply in per-

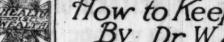
on. Jefferson Coffee Room."-Iowa City Citizen. This advertiser is apparently from Missouri. IT is probably too late to allow the American IT is probably too late to allow the American ston also. The headquarters of this regiment Indian to self-determine the kind of government has been sent to Camp Taylor, Ky. What rethat appeals best to his peculiar temperament.

A CHARIOT OF CHEER. [From the Troy, O., Democrat.] She was removed to the hospital Thursday Doom Brothers' ambulance.

"I AM back of Mr. Wilson in anything oes."-Miss O. M. Buggie, 10609 Drew street. But suppose he kicks over the traces? Whoa! SIG. CARUSO'S income tax is \$153,933.70. Yet washington, D. C., to learn the new address ome people object to Mr. Chadsey's annual salary

THE consensus is that the Kaiser is the author of The Great War.

THE Authors' League should send him a mem B. L. T. the family may make an application



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] SKIMMED MILK CURE.

N 1865 Karell, physician to the czar, reported to the St. Petersburg Medsociety a new treatment of certain heart and kidney troubles. His treatment consisted in a diet of six unces of skimmed milk taken four times day. No other food or drink was allowed. Practically no medicine was used. The treatment he had found help-

ing from such an assortment of ills as heart disease, Bright's disease, dropsy, asthma, obstinate neuralgias, enlargeent of the liver, and digestive troubles. In 1906 Jacob revived the treatment each day-at 8, 12, 4, and 8-for seven tinued the diet but added one egg at 10 a. m. and zwieback at 6 p. m. for one day; then two eggs and zwieback for a tables, and rice in such fashion as to get the patient back to a regular diet in twelve days from the beginning of the treatment. However, from two to four weeks longer, the patient was not allowed to take over a pint and a half of

Dr. Potter of Santa Barbara has still the Karell diet does good because it is nourishment and but little water, is easword the ily digested, does not fill up the stomach

fluid a day. The patient was made to

stay in bed for the first nine days of the

The work of digestion throws a burden occasioned by digesting milk suffered if one egg was added to the list. Neverheless, he thinks there are certain cases that need more food than a pint and a half of skim milk furnishes. For these he sought to increase the food values of the Karell milk treatment by adding cream in some cases, milk sugar in others, and well cooked cereals in others. These additions increased the food values without increasing the volume of food

One case did well on forty ounces full milk and two-thirds of an ounce of 30 per cent cream six times a day, one unce of oatmeal three times a day, two drachms of milk sugar and four ounces fourth and fifth day one ounce of black ounce of oatmeal were added; on the sixth day the juice of one orange was added.

Three other cases got six ounces of ounce of sugar of milk. There were four feedings a day. By adding salt free cereals, cream, sugar of milk, it is pos-

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

NOT CANCER. writes: "1. A man, now 55, noticed small lumpe size of small pea, under tongue, connected with gland under chin below ear. Occasionally when chewing something sour this small lump would swell the gland and go down at once when chewing stopped. Doctor in the east twenty years ago advised against removal of small lump. N v it seems a little larger, but does not bother much. We hear so ful in a list of about 200 patients sufferit be that, as it is under the tongue more serious trouble come from it later

> "2. Lady had tonsilitis a year ago Since a small lump is visible on throat outside. This does not seem to grow but slightly when tonsil bothers. Can the lump turn out to be a goiter?" BEPLY.

> gland which belongs in that loca gland and not a goiter. NOT ACID FORMING. A Reader writes: "Could you please print a list of fruits that are nonacid forming; also if acid fruits when cooked

This small lump under the tongue may be a

Fruits and vegetables are not acid forming. The body burns them into alkalis. On the other hand, meat and eggs are acid forming.

ble one could eat that would be non-

The best vegetable to neutralise acids is the

CHILLINESS. C. F. F. writes: "At stated intervals I have a sensation of chilliness or of a tress and in the pursuit of my duties it strong wind blowing upon me. This is was necessary for me to move some followed by pains which seem to stiffen heavy metal objects in order to clean. the body and also by a profuse perspira- They fell and injured the fingers tion. These symptoms only last about my right hand so that the end of the there or four minutes, but occur many index finger had to be amputated. Does times during the day. Are these condi- the compensation act provide for comtions due probably to the menopause through which I am passing? Is there tent? anything that can be done for such dis-

REPLY. Yes. Try lutein. Den't forget the impor-tance of maintaining a proper mental state.

old. My heart sometimes quivers. I 50 per cent of the average weekly wage can barely feel it beat. It has registered commencing with the eighth day after the as low as forty to the minute.

s low as forty to the minute.

'2. There is pain about one inch to the period for work. left of the heart. It is acute, Is it "3. I have gravel; sometimes pass if t good and how many drops for a dose?" REPLY.

1 and 2. I think it probable that you have 3. I do not think seneca root will help you. meat sparingly. This will do you more good than taking seneca root.

#### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insura world might be peopled in a more business-like bureau of the treasury department, 1507 Stock Exchange building, Chicago way—speculated on the name of the new baby and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance baby and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance

Address inquiries to Friend of the Boldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

A MATTER OF APPRECIATION. Chicago, March 8 .- [Friend of the Sol dier.]-Will you kindly inform me if a fund has been established for discharged

In certain states a fund has been established for men who have been discharged from the service. In the state of Massachusetts every enlisted man receives \$10 from the state for every month he was in the service, and I am interested to know if such a fund has been estab lished in Illinois. Why do you suppose There has no such fund been establis

in the state of Illinois. Each man and offi-cer honorably separated from the service re-ceives the \$60 bonus. It was probably thought a good way of ng the state's appreciation of the serv

ANSWERS.

Eva B. Applegate, Louisville, Ky.-Com by B of the Three Hundred and Eleventh

E. W. Speicher-The Three Hundred transport corps is still stationed in Verneuil The date of its return has not bee

Hannah T. S. E. La Moille, Ill.-The Two

A. L. W .- The One Hundred and Seventh reported location

movements made by motor supply train during the last year. The location of unit is Lavaldahon, France.

Fritsch-The Ninth field signal batbelongs to present location of this division is Esch-zur Algette. Their date of return has not been out. However, since they are in the they will be home for some time.

L. M. Renba .- A. P. O. 743 is located with the Thirty-fifth division. The One Hundred and Thirty-ninth infantry is part of this divimains of the Thirty-fifth division is to return N. B. F. D., Battle Creek, Mich.-Company

M of the Twenty-first engineers are at present located near Gondrecourt, France. The war Mrs. C. D. E., Janesville, Ia.-We advise that

or department at Washington has recently used instructions to the effect that if there

release by sending convincing proof to Gen. Pershire showing that the sickness or distress warrants his discharge.

Lillian Handschuh.—The number of th ters at Treves, Germany, is A. P. O. 930. A person with that address would be with som

Anna Martini, Vulcan, Mich.-The Twent venth engineers complete have been ordered

Snow-The Third pioneer infantry not the same as the Third infantry. The Third pioneer infantry regiment was the chusetts infantry and late came the Three Hundred and Eighty-first

Miss Pearl Bolin, Malden Rock, Wis.-We do not know the date on which the Thirty-fifth of the world. division will sail, but the latest schedule When we su shows that the units of this division are to be transported in April.

M. Taylor-The Eighty-ninth division

infantry is at present located in Camp Sher-man, O. This was part of the Eighty-third The One Hundred and Twenty-ninth infantry is part of the Thirty-third division, which will return in May. A. P. O. 750 is stationed with the Thirty-third division. The ne Hundred and Thirty-first machine gun battalien belongs to the Thirty-sixth divi-sion, which, according to present schedule,

T. W. McDonald-The Fifty-fourth will not be cabals and combinations with coast artillery is on its way home.

belongs to the Third division. The postoffice number for this division is 740. No units of the Third division can be expected home ery soon, as they are in the army of occupa-The entire Twenty-eighth division is

H. E., Oak Park—Supply Company 335 is be needed? ationed with the First army headquarters in Bar-sur-Aube. William E. Gaines-The Sixty-seventh

Mrs. L. B. E. Charles City, In-A detach

Mrs. Frank Norman, Lead. S. D.—Aero squadrons are not attached to any divisions. The Two Hundred and Seventieth zero squadrons. mean nothing in his life.

C. E. Baxter—Supply train 107 belongs to the Thirty-second division, which has been in

GETTING WORRIED



The Patient: "I wish the doctor

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the COMPENSATION FOR LOSS OF her husband get and what part

relatives? Her husband takes all the personal pre-erty and one-half the real estate and down in the remaining half. Remainder to other heirs. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, March 8 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I am employed as a janigal Friend of the People.]-If I ask the local agent of a railroad for the rate on a carload of merchandise from a certain shipping point to a certain pein pensation in my case and to what exwhich later turns out to be the wrong

The workmen's compensation act provides for the payment of compensation for a period of seventeen and one-half weeks for the loss of the distal phalanx of the index finger. If the finger is otherwise injured, compensation Compensation is payable in installments of of the period of temporary total incapac for work. THOMAS A. MURPHY. Friend of the People.]—Is it necessary for me to burn a light on the third land-

NO SUBWAY FOR EIGHTY-THIRD STREET.

Chicago, March 9 .- [To the Friend of the People. ]-I have been informed that work will begin in the coming spring on the opening and construction of the Eighty-third street subway under the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads, adjacent to South Chicago avenue. Can you kindly inform me of the authenticity of the above? A. D. The ordinance authorizing the elevation of tracks at said location does not provide for a subway in Eighty-third street; neither do the subway in Eighty-third street; neither do the subway in Eighty-third street; neither do the subway in this street. F. S. MITCHELL,

died, leaving no children. She having

property in her own name which she pur-

chased with her own money after her

parriage, what part of property does

HUSL ND TAKES ALL PERSONAL. an article is found and advertised in the

I am burning a light now on reason why I should burn one on the third floor when there is light enough from the one on the second landing so as to make safe in case of hurried exit and not for only finding keyhole in lock

RAILBOAD BATE QUOTATIONS.

I hold the agent or railroad to the rate

ages against the agent or compa

Not unless additional facts are invo

LIGHTS IN HALLWAYS.

Chicago, March 10 .- [To the Land

Preston, Ia., March 9 .- [To the Le

a decision lately in regard to hall lights? 1. Not required.

ing in a three story building?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MAY KEEP PROPERTY AFTER ONE YEAR. Chicago, March 10.-[To the Legal

fore the property is his? G. H. N. If under the value of \$15 and advertised as required by statute, title vests in follow

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full semes and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE LEAGUE AND THE MONROE

DOCTRINE. Freeport, Ill. March 7 - [Editor of The Tribune.]-While the boys are returning stand out very prominently in my mind from abroad, fit for further service, lookof nations: ing for employment, why should Cal-

cumstances surrender the Monroe docresume our hermit attitude in the affairs have passed the rigid physical army

When we submit all of our own international affairs and those of our American neighbors to the vote of a league that in its executive council and in its nnie M. Stewart, South Bend, Ind. membership and voting strength has an The date of the return of the First balloon eastern hemisphere majority of at least sompany is not known. Their present locathe Monroe doctrine in the discard, and all the pious ejaculations about "a is scheduled to return in June. This includes the Three Hundred and Fourteenth engineers. less bits of rhetoric designed to the support of those who think with their emotions. A "Monroe doctrine of the world " is no Monroe doctrine at all. While it seems to me that a recogni-K. S.—The Three Hundred and Thirtieth tion of the doctrine in the league constitution would help to remove this particular objection, we should still be in a position to be outvoted at any and or conviction of the eastern world ran A league of nations will be controlled utive council or the league itself, and it

> all, it's the balance of power, in an-Will our power for good be less potent if we hold aloof from these cabals and combinations while tendering our good offices wherever and whenever they may

altogether inconceivable that there

in the league that will control practically

national log-rolling, so to speak. After

every important matter-a sort of inter

C. F. HILDRETH. CLOCKS AND THE FARMER. East Chicago, Ind., March 9 .- (Editor The Tribune.]-If the farmer would only avail himself of a little common sense he would be able to accept the daylight saving plan with phile Granted that he is not benefited by setting the clock an hour ahead, how, pray, up to sundown, as he claims, is he not

whose rising and retiring habits ind a benefit in an hour of extra daylight, in the name of common sense why

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE** 

TO MAKE CHICAGO SAFE FOR

CHICAGOANS.

Chicago, March 10.- [Editor of The

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Chicago with its alleys and its proerbial reputation as a renderve criminals should have and needs a larger Yet Chicago plods along with its large -all for the lack of sufficient foreight weakness of purpose. The "I Will" of 1892 should be re

THE PRESS AND MR. THOMPSON. Washington, D. C., March 7.-0 of The Tribune. ]-I have received a Ca Thompson has been the selected one to run as mayor of Chicago for a second term, and I am greatly surprised to all

established and maintained. Make Cal

cago safe for the Chicagoans, not only

in the loop district but in the other part

the least. the women voting have cast their for him. I have always been a firm be ally think that when they secured the vote it would help clean up politics, be when a woman will vote for such a man after all the papers and other po have said about him (for after depend on the newspapers for our laise is a failure, or that the inf voter depend on the papers to say who or who is not a fit man for

NELL M. Landt.

DISCHARGING SOLDIERS. Brighton, Ia., March 10.-[Editor The Tribune.]-I can't understand they don't discharge first the waiting, but in dire need of their da of farmers in Iowa are with the heavy spring work,

IEALOUS, TO BE M

Italian Chats of and Empties from Bel

RESULT:
Genero Oriant, 24 roomer at the h Bridget Missino, 132 dead. Miss Grace Carb

street, bereft of t the Guardian Catholic church. olic church. Ralph Garluchi, Oriani, charged wit It happened yesterd uchi and Oriani had house arm in arm. chatting of his appre Mrs. Missino heard ses tell the rest:

Shoots from Joseph Levans of 3625 Grenshaw street They were across the ley street and Gilpin Garluchi suddenly bind Oriani and drev fired one shot into Or. the hair, twisted his fired two shots into waited a second and Oriant fell to the si bent over him and fir into his breast. Then he ran wes vans and Tactor

and carried him to Garluchi . "Garluchi was jes cause he had won Carboni," said Mrs. had no fight, but I kn ed her. My four lit will miss Oriani. them good-by. He w had been with us els Miss Carboni faint Oriani's body in the tablishment at 1003 She is 18 years old. never been engaged though she had kno

Cousin Saw Mrs. Jennie Finnis tle Italy" gunmen DE TO

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KEEP PROPERTY AFTER ONE ago, March 10.-[To the Legal of the People.]-How long after

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PEOPLE

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CHICAGOANS. ago, March 10 .- [Editor of The e.]-While the boys are returning

MAKE CHICAGO SAFE FOR

passed the rigid physical army stomachs and are not inc

force than New York City. d of crimes, a blot on its fair name for the lack of sufficient foresight

hed and maintained. Make Chi-fe for the Chisafe for the Chicagoans, not only loop district but in the other parts TH. F. DE JONGS.

IE PRESS AND MR. THOMPSON. ngton, D. C., March 7.—[Editor Pribune.]—I have received a Chi-

NELL M. LANDY,

DISCHARGING SOLDIERS. . Ia., March 10.-[Ed

### JEALOUS, KILLS FRIEND ABOUT TO BE MARRIED

#### Italian Chats of Wedding and Empties Revolver from Behind.

Genero Oriani, 24 years old, a reemer at the home of Mrs. Bridget Missino, 1328 Gilpin place,

Miss Grace Carboni, 916 Polk street, bereft of the sweetheart the was to have wed Saturday at Guardian Angels' Roman olle church.

Ralph Garluchi, roommate of oriani, charged with murder. It happened yesterday morning. Garsuse arm in arm. Oriani was gally Santinni projected a new into the sitting of his approaching nuptials. ses tell the rest: Shoots from Behind.

Joseph Levans of 402 West Thir-Joseph Levans of 402 West Thironth street and Benjamin Tactor of
the Grenshaw street are the witnesses.

Sident Mrs. Finniaci knows the two men the Hyde Park police Tuesday, charged with operating his automobile with the cutout open, he was locked in a cell who shot her.

Longobard is Longobardi said James Mell of 1107 other criminals. About three nours after his arrest his mother, Mrs. Margardi said Oriani and drew a revolver. He and killed Nov. 9 and that Mrs. Finniacl's husband was killed Nov. 30. The his left hand he seized Oriani by the hair, twisted his head around, and the believes they hoped to put Mrs. Finniacl out of the way because they shair, twisted his head around, and two shots into his brain. He

ent over him and fired a farewell shot nto his breast.

Then he ran west in Gilpin place levans and Tactor picked up Oriani and carried him to the Missino home.

Garluchi Jealous.

### WINNERS OF WAR CROSSES

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 13. rear on a stretcher. Home address,
—The following distinguished chicagoans today:

Chicagoans today:

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 13. rear on a stretcher. Home address, brother, 3712 Eddy street.

Corporal Edward Barry (deceased), Corporal Edward Barry (deceased), Corporal John J. Keenen, Company K, Three Hundred and Fifty- D, Fifty-fifth infantry. For extraordicourt, Nov. 1. After receiving a dangerous wound in the chest from a shell fragment Corporal Barry insisted on going forward with his combat group. He pushed forward through intense machine gun fire until again hit by a machine gun bullet, which caused his death. Next of kin, J. T. Barry, father, 2335 Ridgeway avenue.

Private Ingemann Jensen, machine gun company, One Hundred and Thir-

gun company, One Hundred and Thir-ty-second infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de Fais,
Oct. 9. In the action in the Bois de
Fais, on Oct. 9, Private Jensen was
wounded, but returned to the line as
soon as he had his wound dressed. He
was wounded the second times and the foot by a machine gun bullet Corporal was wounded the second time and sent to the first aid station, where he was ordered to the rear, but instead re-turned to the line, where he was wound-relieved. Home address, Minnie Bryan, ed for the third time and carried to the mother, 1827 North Albany avenue.

told the police yesterday at the Columtinni, was with her when the shooting

Missino heard two shots. Wit-Missino heard two shots. Wit-from the east Wednesday, he said, and visited Mrs. Finniaci in the afternoon.

6641 Kimbark avenue, was arrested by
He cannot be found now.

who shot her.

Longobardi said James Meli of 1107 other criminals. About three hours

#### mited a second and fired two more. PROSECUTE FLAT BAN ON CHILDREN Judge Trude, after conferring with a

the fine and vacated the probation James Frady, a former assistant order. Rees denied he was operating "Garluchi was jealous of Orani because he had won the love of Miss Carboni," said Mrs. Missino. "They had no fight, but I know Garluchi want there. My four little children. They had no fight, but I know Garluchi want the seeking to punish landlords who is seeking to punish landlords who cause it was believed by the seeking to be the seeking to be and no sight, but I know darknow wantrefuse to rent apartments to families
will miss Oriani. He always kissed where there are children.

where there are children.

"There is a law which provides for had been with us eight years."

Miss Carboni fainted when she saw Crianl's body in the undertaking establishment at 1003 West Polk street.

"There is a law which provides for in a cell with a bunch of criminals," said Mrs. Rees. "It was uncalled for, and if the court had not remitted the rent apartments because there are children." She is 18 years old. She said she had dren in the family. Mr. Frady is fa. would have carreid the case to a higher never been engaged to Garluchi. al- miliar with the law and has offered to

several additional complaints, and that he would turn these over to the police men entered his garage while he was repaired. Mrs Jennie Finniaci, victim of "Lit- he would turn these over to the police

#### **436 ALIENS ARE** CERTIFIED AS FIT FOR CITIZENSHIP

Four hundred and thirty-six foreign born Chicagoans emerged from thirty public evening schools last night with fourth infantry. For extraordinary nary heroism in action near Jaulny, heroism in action near Bois du Barri.

Nov. 8. With a detail of seven men Cort to perform the duties of citizenship.

Forty-seven of the graduates are appeared by the cheek from a chell through acceptance and machine.

After that classes for immigrants will be held in the park field houses undevening schools open again Sept. 22. About \$10,000 of the salary money paid to teachers will be refunded to the board of education by federal and state vocational boards under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes law.

#### CHICAGO CASUALTIES

to, Paul E., 6447 South May-st. iden, Frank L., 876 Rush-st. ert, William A., 3323 S. Artesian-ek, John W., 5011 Aberdsen-st. DEGREE UNDETERMINE

PRIVATES. Harry, Wabash-av. and 35th-Villiam J., 2112 N. Haisted st. orge S., 3607 Princeton-av.

#### REVISED LIST

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
[Previously reported died of wounds.] PRIVATE , Joe V., 3424 S. Union-st. WOUNDED SEVERELY. reviously reported missing.] PRIVATES. Hvidhammer, Sverre, 1421 N. Lawndale-Leonhardt, George W., 6923 S. Leonhardt

DESPONDENT, DIES BY GAS.

Mrs. Bertha Donabyl, 3028 South Homas syemue, was found asphyxiated in her kitches residently. Gas was escaping from an open jet. Two notes indicated she had been de-



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**CROOKS ON 'OPEN** 

CUTOUT' CHARGE

When Clyde Rees, 18 years old, of

the Hyde Park police Tuesday, charged

Boys' court Wednesday imposed a fine

Mrs. Rees characterized the placing of

nounced that she would take the cas

Toilet Articles

Norman Face Powder-white nly; special value, 53c. Kirk's Jap Rose Tollet Soap, ozen cakes, 90c. Palmolive Tollet Soap, dozen akes, 90c.

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eral of these newly arrived Georgette Blouses.

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pressive of quality in both workmanship and material.

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uches of hand embroidery, beads or hand drawn work in soft pastel shades—a truly beauti-

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### CHICAGO SICK AND **WOUNDED AMONG ARRIVING TROOPS**

#### Four Transports Bring 6.000 Men to Newport News from France.

Newport News, Va., March 13 .- [Spe tdal.1-More than 6,000 officers and n among them many from Chicago and other parts of Illinois, arrived to day on four ships—the battleship Ohio, the transports Zeelandia and Aeolus and the freighter West Point.

The Ohio had on board the First antiaircraft unit. A few Illinois men ar

The Aeolus brought back the Sever ty-fifth coast artillery corps and defrom St. Nazaire Feb. 25 and the mer report a fair voyage.

Diplomat's Wife Aboard. The Zeelandia had on board the Forty-eighth coast artillery corps, a large number of sick and wounded, and Mrs. P. M. Stovall, wife of the Amerbassador to Switzerland. Mrs. Stovall was accompanied by Miss Annette C. Light, Red Cross nurse, of Saginaw, Mich., winner of the Lorraine Judson Halstead, 2050 West Jack

son boulevard, Chicago, came back minus his big toe.
Frank Pelyan, 8555 Buffalo avenue,
member of the Fourth infantry, was one of the several Chicagoans recover

Sergt. George H. Klein, 6428 Cham plain avenue, came back with the Forty-eighth coast artillery unit. S. C. Ryan, 7921 Green street, was one of the Seventy-fifth coast artillery

corps, a contingent of which will be sent to Camp Grant early next week. With Texas Guardsmen. H. W. Keefe, 4353 West Adams street, was one of two Chicagoans in

the One Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery, a former Texas national In the First anti-aircraft unit were a score of Illinois men, among them several officers and men from Chicago. About 400 from Illinois, among them a score or so Chicagoans, will leave tomorrow for Camp Grant to be mus-

#### **WILSON SHOWS** LARGE GAIN

New York, March 13 .- [Special.]preferences as to presidential candi-dates as follows:

Wilson ......229 Taft ...... Wood ...... 12 Borah ....... Hughes ..... 8 Col. House ....

Wilson .....1,787 Hughes ..... Wood ......1,168 Daniels .....

#### BATTLESHIPS AND TRANSPORTS BRING CHICAGO FIGHTERS

EWPORT NEWS, Va., March 13.

—[Special.]—The following Chicagoans arrived today on the transports Zeelandia and Aeolus, the battleship Ohio, and the freighte West Point.

Those members of the Forty-eighth oast artillery corps were:

Coast artillery corps were:

Sergt. G. H. Klein, 6428 Champlain-av.
C. Etscheid, 11917 Union-av.
A. J. Pfennig, 8326 S. Halste'-at.
Sergt. Maj. N. P. Fuha, 9979 Vinston-av.
W. C. Opelka, 1432 S. Sprin., fie. J. av.
A. B. Thompson, Forest Park.
Casimir Rykowski, 2415 Clara-pl.
H. J. Wantz, 5748 Calumet-av.
H. E. Langem, 4716 N. Sawyer-av.
J. F. Peck, 10410 East Side-ay.
Sergt. M. F. Ward, 2246 N. Springfield-av.
E. R. Envl. 10984 Indiana-av.
J. N. Schnur, 359 W. Chestnut-st.
O. J. Adler, 1920 S. Fairfield-av.
Wiliam Jackson, Kankakee.
W. R. Dowling, 207 E. 44th-st.
T. Murawski, 2384 Montana-st.
E. A. Larson, 2132 Sunnyside-av.
G. M. Pholps, Kankakee.
J. Dobowski, 1108 W. Huron-st.
T. M. Garrity, 3645 W. 61st-pl.
F. W. Nagel, 232 Aldine-av.
J. Wilczysski, 2931 N. Lawndale-av.
A. J. Jostock, 1443 Larrabee-st.
A. M. Hansen, 2007 Point-st.
W. C. Swicki, 2643 N. Monticello-av.
V. Nainis, 10643 Lafayette-av.
G. J. Treelias, 1846 Thom-st.
F. Hammond, 1334 W. Grand-av.
G. Papas, 224 and Harvey-st.
The following were among the sick

The following were among the and wounded:

Lieut. Harry Chamberlain. 4315 Haselav.
Second Lieutenant W. G. Suthers, 7120 scattered over a territory covering seglestor-av.
Al Young, 3439 State-st.
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Second Lieutenant W. G. Suthers, 'Eggleston-av, Al Young, 3439 State-st.
J. Halstead, 2052 Jackson-blvd.
J. W. Hamilton, 729 Halsted-st.
J. Miller, 4839 Calumet-av.
A. Harvard, 3012 Faust-av.
R. C. Hausen, 1404 N. Keller-st.
G. C. Hausen, 1404 N. Keller-st.
G. Anasterpolo, 5657 Wentworth-av.
A. Acosta, 59 E. 29th-st.
C. R. Hayes, 510 Robey-st.
L. Herbert, 1920 Bissell-st.
F. Pelyan, 8555 Buffalc-av.
J. G. Peterkin, 2453 Logan-bvd.
J. Phillips, no address.

Chicagoans below are men the Seventy-fifth company, coast artil

Capt. C. D. Case, 1024 Belden-av. William Manske, 352 W. 59th-st. S. C. Ryan, 7921 Green-st. G. O'Rourke, 5633 Hamilton-av. First Lieutenant I. A. Porres, 4426 Vin B-av. J. Whitehurst, 6328 Kenwood-av. C. Gilberts, 4633 N. Monticello-av. tt. G. B. Twelvertress, 4507 N.

e-av.
Steffenhagen, 1112 W. 19th-pl.
Cohn, 24 W. Superior-st.
C. Kinney, 13712 Indiana-av.
Walk, 1251 S. St. Louis-av.
P. Meyer, 5417 Wilson-av.
P. Wilmsen, 2535 Barnwell-av.
Scheilenberg, 6517 Garpenter-st.
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M. Marschak. 858 Lakeside-pl.
P. Ahern, 2417 Winnemac-av.
Lieut. C. Healy, 245 S. Wabash-av.
Lieut. H. M. White. 7431 Kimbark-av.
Lieut. R. Bowles, 3812 N. Springfield-av.
R. C. Thompson, Kankakee, Ill.

These two Chicago boys were in the One Hundred and Thirty-first field ar-H. W. Keefe, 4853 W. Adams-et. T. J. Moran, 3822 Arlington-et.

#### WITH SOLDIERS Colorado G.O.P. Organizes a "Leonard Wood Club"

Denver, Colo., March 13.-Thirtyeight prominent Colorado Republicans filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state of the Leonard Wood Republican club of Colorado," the object being to promote the candidacy of the commander of the huge forces in Bois de Folie," Col. central department of the army for the The cumulative figures for nine days Republican nomination for president

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### CHICAGO CHIEFS OF RAIL AND AIR UNITS REACH U. S.

Lieut, Col. Bowen and Col. Howard Arrive; Eight Transports Dock.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, March 13 .- [Special.]-The transport Atenas, which was one Thirteenth engineers, the railroad outfit recruited in Chicago, whose work in constructing and operating railroads in the Verdun sector male possible the American victory in the Meuse and

regiment, but he brought word that the Thirteenth may be expected to sail at any time. He believes it will be among the early arrivals.

rapidly concentrated at Fleury-sur-Aira in anticipation of being ordered to a debarkation camp." Praises Chicago Men.

Col. Howard, a West Point gradu vision superintendent for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, with headquarters in Chicago, had little to say regarding his own work, but he praised highly the work of the Chicago railway men who went with him to France. Col. Howard is a son of Vice President Howard of the Burlington road, whose two other sons-Chicago boys-also served as United States officers in France.

We left Chicago on July 31, 1917," Col. Howard said, "and we landed in France on Aug. 17. There was no rived today on the eight transports. training course there for our men. They were hurried right into the Verdun sector and put to work operating and maintaining railroads.

"The Thirteenth was under artillery fire almost continuously from the middle of September, 1917, until the day ren avenue. the armistice went into effect. It was the Thirteenth that constructed the street. special railroads for the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne drives. We built pital unit, was Miss Mary Jane Smith. spurs for the heavy railway artillery Chicago nurse, living at 2419 Francis and the firing positions for the huge avenue. naval guns."

Lieut. Col. Bowen Returns. On the same ship with Col. Howard was Lieut. Col. Thomas F. Bowen, 550 Surf street, Chicago, and Mai, Stuart K. Baker of the same address. Maj. Baker is a member of the medical

Lieut, Col. Bowen, who commanded the American daylight bombing forces in France, was the man who led the bombing expedition of the war. In the afternoon of Oct. 10, in the Argonne, he led a raid over the German lines, in which 135 American machines participated. "The Germans had concentrated

Bowen said, "in preparation for a counter attack to offset our successes in the Argonne smash. Our air raid was made to break up their troop invited himself to a noon. We dropped an our standard form of the flew low, cutting them down with had been drinking and must explain to the was got through. Captured documents

### ARMY UNITS LANDED AT NEW YORK

YEW YORK, March 13.-[Spe- C., 605 men and ten officers, to be dicial.]—It has all but rained transports in New York harbor during the last thirty-six ours. During that period fifteen vessels, carrying overseas troops, have ton, Sherman, and Travis. riving yesterday and eight today. An abstract of the personnel on each of abstract of the personnel on each of Hundred and Fifth Tank corps, to be

the transports arriving today follows:
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Hundred and Fifth Talik Corps,
divided as follows: Camp Grant, 172
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men and two officers; Camp Custer, ninety-five men and two officers; Camp COMFORT-Three hundred and Taylor, 183 men and eight officers ninety men and twelve officers, all sick Camp Funston, eighty-one men and ten officers; with the remainder distributed and wounded, of whom 262 men and among Camps Upton, Meade, Lee, and

eight officers were bedridden.
HONOLULU—California casual com Sherman; Pennsylvania casual com pany; three casual officers; eighty-two pany; two scattered casual companie thirty-four casual officers. men and two officers of advance school ment, Tenth field artillery brigade, Camp Funston.

ESPAGNE - Texas, Massachusetts, and New York casual companies. On hundred and ninety-seven men and of eight to dock here today, brought seven officers of Company One Hunback Col. Nathaniel L. Howard of the dred and Six, Transportation corps, complete, and medical detachment, Camp Meade; twenty-eight nurses of Base No. 30, California; four casual

ATENAS - Headquarters Fortieth livision, Camp Kearney, twenty officers; thirty-one casual officers, twenty one casual nurses; Bordeaux convales cent detachmen

PANAMAN-Thirty-six officers and 1,190 men of the Forty-nifith C. A. C. field and staff, Headquarters company cal detachments, Batteries A, B, C, D E, and F, divided as follows: Grant, eighteen officers and 229 men Camp Funston, thirty-seven men and one officer; Camp Kearney, eighty men and two officers; Camp Bowie, thirty-five men and one officer; Camp Lewis, 124 men and three officers; Fort Logan, 112 men and two officers; Camp Upton, 136 men and two officers; Camp Meade, forty-two men and one officer Camp Pike, sixty-four men; Camp Dix forty-four men; Camp Devens, sixtytwo men; Camp Greenleaf, sixty-one men—each with one officer to a camp; detachment of the Seventy-second C. A.

showed that we killed 250 and wounded 750 in that raid." There were many men from Illino and middle western states who ar

There were 229 enlisted men of the Forty-ninth coast artillery corps who are bound for Camp Grant. Chicago officers who arrived today in

Lieut, Col. W. H. Kennedy, 3201 War Lieut. Barnum Evans, 3724 Mapl

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#### SAYS LACK OF BOOTS IS FATAL TO MANY YANKS

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sponsible for the situation at Brest," Lieut, McEwing said. "But those things are beyond the control of the officials in charge of this point of embarkation. All the time the men were Before starting for Brest these have been taken from them. Consequently the men are not fortified against the cold rains and the terrible mud and water at that point.

"My regiment was at Brest for twenty-six days. We lost several lives ty-four men of the Pifty-second field artillery brigade headquarters; sixtyone officers and 1,426 men of the One
Hundred and Fourth field artillery; contracted from wet feet.

have been saved if the men had been until they went aboard ship. I make methods may be changed and further loss of life averted."

officers and 146 men of the Ninety BETTER LIGHTING PLANNED. third aero squadron; six officers and City Electrician Keith has prepared an outline of the improvements proposed in the street lighting system for the city council finance committee's approval. The money is to come from the unexpended portion of the bond issue approved by the voters three years ago. 170 men of the One Hundred and Fifty fifth aero squadron; twenty-seven cas ual officers; 396 casual nurses; fifteen casual civilians, 570 men of Brest con-





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ual companies; six officers and 172 men

of the Thirteenth aero squadron; six

valescent detachments.

### Boys' Clothing for Spring

Assortments Comp'ete to Meet Every Need This store for boys is splendidly prepared

to meet the preference of every boy this spring. Every style that boys, as well as mothers, will like is present. The serviceable fabrics of which these suits are made are in attractive patterns and in every instance the garments are tailored to give excellent satisfaction.

#### Boys' New Suits at \$18.75 Many with Two Pairs of Knickerbockers

Every one of these suits is splendidly tailored. They are made in several well-liked styles and the fabrics used are of many desirable mixtures. In 7- to 18-year sizes; many of the suits have two pairs of knickerbockers. Priced at \$18.75.

Blue Serge Reefers for Spring, \$10.75 For Boys of Three to Eight Years

These little reefers are excellently well-made of all-wool blue serge. They are in the middy style, with belt all around, detachable sailor collar, and they are lined with mohair. One of these reefers is pictured, priced at \$10.75.

Second Floor, South.

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#### 50-Inch Poplins In Plain Colors at \$1.05 Yard

These are plain poplins in shades of rose, green, blue, brown and mulberry. They are in great demand for door or window hangings. At this pricing immediate advantage should be taken of this offering, for it is most unusual.

Sixth Floor, North.



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### SCIENCE SPOILS REPUTATION OF RADIUM 'SLEUTH'

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eld had been tampered with."

night that the radium would yet be gaged or proposing to engage in busi-found in the hospital. He was in-ness between the states.

Half of Radium Intact. through serving the community by stimulating production, lowering 174 milligrams, had been applied to lent the preceding Saturday. Mon y morning when the patient was ing wheeled into the operating room examination an orderly noticed that container had become detached od fallen on the stretcher.

Investigation disclosed that the top the object, Mr. Shaw believes, the heard today by the board. The case reapsule would have been taken. was taken under advisement.

Dr. Reid Made Defendant

Edward R. Laub filed suit in the Suers and directors of the White Star need for workers had passed there bloompany. The bill charges that the was a tendency to "get rid of" the defendants withdrew from the finances women.

of the oil company \$7,200, which it is Dr. Shaw insisted that the basic charged was used for personal use of Reid and Ryan. Dr. Reid is city smoke they were capable of performing should ctor and a Thompson politician. be established.

7he STORE for MEN

### THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

INSTALLMENT LIII.

fortunes by improper methods of all kinds at the expense of business rivals and of the public, including the corruption were found seeking profit through in-

used by the Supreme court of the name through trick or device, by plot or considerated in the suprement to springly against the Standard Oil company.

Through their counsel, and by direct telegrams and letters to senators and congressment from various heads of the Standard Oil organization, they they but it isn't in the rotary washing associated in the sundry room of the lagraciants in the standard Oil organization. They thought it was there until years to Homes employed Wednesday to make the mechanical Sherical Homes employed Wednesday to make the mechanical Sherical Homes employed Wednesday to make the sundry seasure that it was But makes and letters, however, and promptly happens in such a case, the men who were all-powerful as long as they dould work in secret, and behind closed doors became powerless as soon proved conclusively that

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in which the capsule was but prevent it when possible and up-been tampered with." root it when discovered; and which liar angle developed when it should in addition effectively control A peculiar angle developed when it should in addition encoding and regulate all big combinations, and should give honest business certainty as the sounty hospital." She declined to a long as the law was obeyed. Such a commission would furnish a steady bates. He frankly stated that he, like nous feminine voice which first no expert control, a control adapted to every one else, had been guilty in the matter, but he insisted that he uttered and Monday night. Whoever she is control nor regulation, but is purely Lloyd's would like to confer with her. negative; and negative remedies are of his thought she may have valuable little permanent avail. Such a commission would have complete power to and that if I would really stop ft and Dr. Schmits expressed hope last examine into every big corporation en not merely make believe to stop it he

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#### Demand Old Jobs Back for Women Conductors

Washington, D. C., March 13.-Arguments in the appeal from the recomhe smaller capsule was missing. The regret one was intact. This adds some land, O., be discharged to satisfy demands of striking male or strik

president of the National American Toman Suffrage association, appearin White Star Oil Suit ing in behalf of the discharged women workers, declared that during the war women in all parts of the country for court yesterday against William had responded nobly to the nation's call I Reid and Charles A. Ryan as offi- for workers, but now that the acute

prices, or improving service, while the department of justice, supplemen scrupulously respecting the rights of ed by the necessary additional legisla

paper Syndhesia.]

Proves Gold Leaf Reacts

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blazed the way for girls' work in the a year's leave of absence, returning as

### JUDGES WILL DON **ROBES ON APRIL 14**

HE following order was entered in the Superior court yesterday: "Whereas, the judges of the Superior court believing that the administration of justice in the artroom can be aided and strengthened by observing more strictly a for-mality in procedure which will call the attention of litigants, witnesses, jurymen, and all attending court the sanctity of the oath, the hecessity for the truth, an abborrence and fear of perjury, and that a wholesome respect will be created, beginning April 14, 1919, all judges will wear when in open

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## FRIDAY Out lay March

VER 120,000 readers could not obtain copies of the March issue of Pictorial Review, containing the first instalment of Mary Roberts Rinehart's new novel. The entire edition was exhausted within three days.

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· The second instalment of Dangerous Days" appears in this April issue and we have printed a materials. special supplement of the first instalment of Mrs. Rinehart's great novel, which will be supplied free of charge by any newsdealer or mailed you directly upon receipt of a 3c stamp to cover postage.

ber contains 193 advance Spring

designs-92 of which are shown in actual colors of the Spring

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### **INSURANCE NEWS** IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

#### Satisfactory Understanding Is Reached with Class 2 Men.

Mar. 13, 1919. BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. as the result of recent conferences between the officers of the Chicago between the officers of the Chicago
board of underwriters and the members of classes 2, 3, and 4 of the board
many of the misunderstandings and
differences which formerly existed have
been removed. In consequence the
surety company has sent to the members of the board a new form of application for bond in accordance with the
recently enacted credit rule. The first
application sent out was objectionable
in the amount of detailed information
required and few members filled it out.
A. J. Brockman, chairman of the insurance committee of the Cook county
real estate board, which had opposed
the radical form, has sent letters to
members of classes 2, 3, and 4 asking
that the revised form be filled out and
that the revised form be filled out and
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CHANGES IN THE FIELD. Summer Miller, formerly Illinois special agent for the Security of New Haven and for the last ten years chief clerk of the western department, has been appointed manager of the automobile department.

Norman H. Mills, an examiner for the western department of the Hanover before entering the army, has been appointed special agent for northern Illinois.

SPRINKLER LEAKAGE LOSSES. SPRINKLER LEAKAGE LOSSES.

Sprinkler leakage insurance was one of the side lines which did not prove profitable last year. The losses were abnormal owing to long continued and excessive cold weather. causing an unusual number of freezeups. The Hartford, which had the largest premium income on the class, with \$145,92, had losses of \$153,210. The Home of New York followed with premiums of \$136,357 and losses of \$129,657. Several companies writing a considerable volume of business had a loss ratio of between 200 and 500 per cent.

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A meeting of the Chicago staff of the Western and Southern Life will be held tomorrow afternoon at Oakley and Twelfth streets. M. L. Schreiber, superintendent of agendes, will represent the home office.

George G. Bulkley, second vice president of the Springfield Fire and Marine, has been elected vice president and director succeeding the late William J. Mackay.

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#### OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, D. C., March 13.—Pollowing is omidal forecast; nos and colder nos and colder to the cold TO CHICAGO PLAN

W. D. Moody Tells Realty Board of City's Opportunity.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday to taled 210, including 10 Torrens and in volving a total consideration of \$278,-408. There were 169 in the city and 41

In the course of a talk on the recon struction of South Water street yes terday at the luncheon of the Chicago real estate board Walter D. Moody, secretary of the Chicago plan commission, asserted that Chicago has a more potential asset in the Chicago river than any of the other cities of the country in a river way. He declared that if a persistent effort is made toward its development it can be made a great blessing to the entire city. He referred to the labors of the commis-sion with the west side railroads in this connection, and declared that the pres ent time offers a most inviting oppor tunity for its improvement, so much so that it would be almost criminal not to take advantage of it.

He said the trouble with Chicago is

that while it knows what it wants, it does not seem able to get anywhere with its Chassis many great undertakings. He referred to the ambitious plans of St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, and other cities which call for large expenditures, and said Chicago with its modest \$25,-000,000 plan seems to be "buffaloed." He showed stereopticon views of the water fronts of leading cities of the world, with one showing what might be done with Chicago's water front. \$5,000,000 Annual Waste.

Referring to South Water street, I said it represented an economic waste of at least \$5,000,000 a year, while the carrying out of the plan commission's project on that street would entail an expenditure of only about \$5,500,000. He declared that with the completion of the proposed plans for that street there would follow the same great increase in land values as has been the case with North Michigan avenue. The erection of a store and apartment building at the northwest corner of Clark

street and Pratt boulevard, in Rogers

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subject to \$8,500. From John J. Alsfas- Victor Electric corporation to the Acker ser there was acquired an adjoining 50 mann-Quigley Printing company the six feet on Pratt boulevard by 120 feet for a reported \$5,500. O. E. Gallup of Willat 735 West Van Buren street, for six liam L. Wallen & Sons was the broker. years from May 1 at a term rental of The same broker reports other sales on \$50,000. Also for Sarah V. Brown to the

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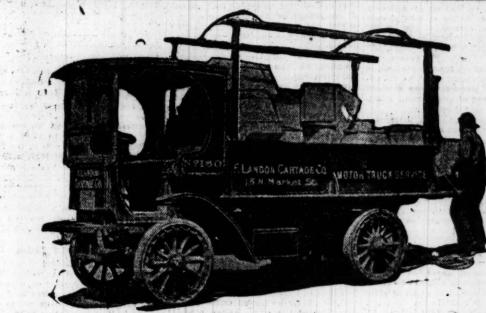
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Oak Park Deal.

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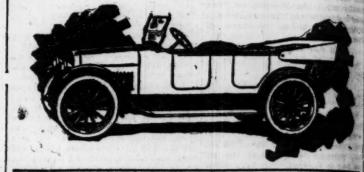
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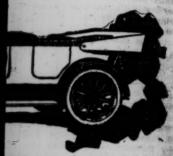
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### NEW WATERWAY BILL PRESENTED IN LEGISLATURE

Sanction.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

bringfield, Ill., March 18.—[Special.]—Cov. Lowden's deep waterway bill was produced today in the general assembly. Senator Barr presentadministration measure in the ed the administration measure in the seate, Representative Gregory, chairman of the house waterways committee introduced it in the house.

The proposal is a \$20,000,000 propounder the bond issue already atthorized by the state. It provides us of the "river route" between the Leckport power plant and the head of Inchport power plant and the head of narigation on the Illinois river at La sale, with long locks and at least an each foot channel, with a fourteen of the foot channel, with a fourteen with the general scheme recommended by federal engineers in connection with federal government may do when it the improvement of the rivers of the line of the interest of business.

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reds of men.

"Four bills will be required to carry." ding for the bond issue in payment of construction; one providing for the appropriation; and one providing for a resurvey of the Illinois and Michigan canal to establish its definite limits, it heing necessary at points to merge the canal into the larger channel proposed ing the larger waterway."

Changes in New Bill. ats to start the canal, and said: work. Engineers were employed,

## INCOME TAX ANSWERS

Lake Villa, Iil., March 12.-[Income Tax Editor.—Messrs. A, B, C, and D are engaged in contracting business as OTHER QUESTIONS.

equal partners, not incorporated. In for you to file estimated account and appl Gov. Lowden Hopes This

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Editor.]—Should bonus for the year

1918 received in January, 1919, be included in this year's return?

NO EXTENSIONS ALLOWED. Chicago, March 11 .- [Income Tax for business purposes.

1. No extension is granted.

through rock sections is fixed at ten "If the legislature gives us quick feet and over mitre sills of locks at ction on the bill we have prepared," fourteen feet. These dimensions are and Mr. Bennett, "and federal officials in accord with the general plan of pprove, as I think they will, we can navigation improvement for the Ohio

Wrangle Over Igoe Resolution.

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lution adopted last night, indorsing without reservation the league of nalam L. Sackett, superintendent tions as recommended by President erways, recited the previous ef- Wilson, was introduced by Representative Weinshenker of Chicago and will In October, 1917, Gov. Lowden be up for consideration Tuesday or all sought federal authority to start Wednesday.

The senate passed a few minor bills ions of federal engineers were and adjourned under an arrangement ered, and it was found a new whereby there will be no business

### OR PAY PENALTY

midnight tomorrow to make income tax returns. At that hour every return carrying a tax must be in the hands of the revenue agents or in the mail.

A report which gained circulation yesterday that the time for filing returns would be extended was flatly determined the word present william Bigel asserted.

G. M. C.—File application for refund.

In the sale of pay tax at the office of your district collector.

In the sale of the collector's hands or in the collector's hands M. G. D.-1. Your exemption is \$1,000 and

#### TAXPAYERS MUST BANKER, WOMAN. FILE TOMORROW AND HOLDUP MAN SHOT IN GUN DUEL

Chicagoans and taxpayers of the street police station, closed accent menths ago over the protests of busing midnight tomorrow to make income tax

the mail before midnight Saturday or proprietor; was killed by holdups a the taxpayer who fails to file will be year ago.

BONUS FOR 1918 LIABLE.

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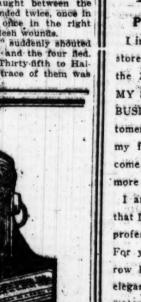
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### port that an extension would be grant- Mrs. Peldzuz, caught between the ed might have started because the time two fires, was wounded twice, once in Circulation—Not necessary to file schedule. J. G.—Yes, if proceeds of loan were used for filing of all returns of information, the left arm and office in the right wrist. Both were flesh wounds, for business purposes. R. F. H.—(1) No. 17 in d. delign canacity. R. F. H.—(1) No. 17 in d. delign canacity. Editor,—It Are those who have an income of more than \$20,000 given an extension of time beyond March 15? 2. What is the penalty for failure to The Tribuns income tax burean will they ran east in Thirty-fifth to Haires in which you were engaged. Not if used for personal expense.



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#### Harry Mitchell EDITORIAL



#### PUBLIC INVITATION

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I am proud of the patronage that I received from the business, professional and working men. For your special benefit tomorrow I will start a sale of 2000 elegant patterns of the finest materials-actual \$50, \$60 and \$70 fabrics. My price for Saturday and all next week for suits made to order from these fabrics will be ONLY \$35. EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS FREE goes with EVERY

The linings, workmanship, fit, style and finish of the garments are guaranteed to be first class in every respect, or I will return your money. I want all my old customers

and all prospective new customers to come to my store to attend this sale, because I ordered these elegant woolens especially for this sale. They are wonderful values, beautiful designs, heavy and medium weights, suitable for Spring wear or immediate use, for business wear or Sunday wear. They are worth no less than \$50 and as high as \$70. My price for Saturday and all the week-SUIT MADE TO ORDER, ONLY \$35. EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY SUIT.

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name you can't the picture fans are inclined to disagree with Mr. Shakespeare. At any rate, they consider the point one for argument. Desire" has been doing quite a nice The production is quite typically which means it will de-

light many and make the rest ill. by all men. There is one deviation, cares lightened a bit make application however—she isn't a bad girl with a for the sweeper offered by Mrs. M. M. good heart this time. She is American born of German parentage and living the United States declares war. Her name is Marie Lohr, but the subtitle tells us that she is known in Strassbourg as "Marie the Desired." Her name is German, but she's American

through and through. Well, she is refused passports be cause a wicked German baron wants her for his own, but she pulls the usual stunt of escaping his watchful eye, doing great service for her country, by the way, reaching safely the allied lines and her lover's arms.

will have been changed to "Her Soul's

#### NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Charlie Ray is learning to play an ocarina—if you know what that is. I am told it looks like an Irish potato and has a "whistle sound." Ought to be great for Irish chunes.

Notice has been served on all film exchanges within the loop that they must move outside its confines by April 30, 1920. The bureau of explosives is behind the order, and it was inspired by the new city ordinance forbidding the storage of films in the loop district.

House Peters is emerging again and will soon be seen in a Hodkinson production, "Thunderbolts of Fate."

Anna Lehr will be featured with him.

nac Lake, where she will make the out of door scenes for a coming production with Russian atmosphere. The members of the cast accompanying her are Marc McDermott, Marguerite Courtot, Marguerite Clayton, Stuart Holmes, and Pedro de Cordova. Mrs. Talmadge, mere, is also slong.

#### Churches and Clubs to Honor St. Patrick

Nxt Monday will be St. Patrick's day, and it will have a new significance beland's independence. Archbishop G. W. Mundelein has authorized the holding of high mass in all Catholic The Irish Fellowship club will have

a banquet in the Sherman hotel in the evening, with an address by Charles N. Wheeler of The Tribune and music by Mrs. Edith Ayers McCullough. "A Night in Ireland" will be given in Orchestra hall under auspices of the Sinn Fein club. There will be a dozen celebrations in clubs and parish halls.

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"I am a Chicago teacher, 45 years "Censors Refuse to Allow Us to Adorder and Control of age. I am fond of the best music, system of the best m flanking the name of Theda Bara on violin. I often wish that I had a woman friend who cared to read scrape stems of mushrooms.—Peel caps and brown but sweated, in the butter at use the latter less delicate part. Put into lightly buttered baking pan, top good friends, they have sisters to accompany them, while my sister has her husband for an escort. I hope there is

Wants a Friend.

some woman having the same need as there should be no suggestion of greasimine and that we may meet. E. A." Assortment of Nice Offers.

"I should like to offer a head loom and some red beads to some aspiring Camp Fire Girl through your colum I also have a pair of ige skates, size 9½, suitable for either girl or boy. Maybe some student would like a loose leaf note book holding sheets of paper about 8 by 12. Many good wishes to "HAZEL."

We are grateful to you, Hazel, for nice offerings.

Donates Vacuum Sweeper. "I have a vacuum sweeper that some it has the usual situation, which one may have. Mrs. M. M."
makes of Miss Bara a creature desired If you wish to have your household rooms of uniform size stewed and piled

Needy Family Helped.

to you and your generous readers who have helped me. MRS. A. K." This is from a widow who is mother of three boys.

stems, peel, wash, and slice in thin slices half a pound of mushrooms. Put There are a good many recipes for cooking mushrooms, but the following a frying pan: when it is melted add the mushrooms and cook for five min-Fried Mushrooms.—Wash, peel, and utes, stirring with a wooden spoon so gently fry mushrooms in a little but as not to break the pieces. Sprinkle ter. Gently heated, the water cooks over them a scant level tablespoon of out of these into the pan in a few minutes and should not be allowed to dry up or be cooked away. Add to it all title hot cream, cook the whole a little hot cream, cook the whole a little hot cream, cook the whole a little hot cream and stir until smooth. Add a tablespoon of sherry if you like it and have it and cook when she insisted that he should take about ten minutes more, perhaps, cov-The shaggy manes cooked in this ered and over a bit of fire. Sait just way within an hour from the time before serving hot on toast or as a Chopped scallions, some parsley, and

mushroom stew as follows: Remove

Baked Mushrooms.—Peel caps and some pimento may be cooked a bit, not

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

ness when the mushrooms are cooked; To any one interested the address of add a little cream or not, as you choose, BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. and bake in rather hot oven ten min-EILEEN: WALK, AND YOU'LL build up your system. To derive the Portugaise Sause .- Peel, press out most benefit from a walk, see that some of the juice, chop, and put to your chest is high, the legs moving cook in a little butter two good sized tomatoes. Cook at the same time in a tomatoes. Cook at the same time in a ing step. The arms should hang separate frying pan some chopped mushrooms, half a dozen or more or stems to that amount. Five minutes of cooking is sufficient for cooking them so far, and the tomato as well, for it should lose little or none of its There is no special time for walking. There is no special time for walking. out if the tomatoes were wet ones. It all depends upon one's habits and moisture. If it does add juice squeezed out if the tomatoes were wet ones.
Unite the two preparations and add a fore breakfast, while others become faint for want of food. Some walk to of chopped scallions. This is good with poached eggs. It has much the and from business, some in the afterappearance of expensive chutney fancy and inclination dictate. Three noon, some in the evening, just as Stewed Mushrooms.—Whole mush. miles a day is a short walk.

> up on slices of toast in a pyramid of FLORENCE R.: YOU CAN REMOVE by heart." two layers and a top piece, with the the calluses on your feet by soaking sauce in which they were stewed, them in hot water for half an hour make a highly recherche serving for each night before retiring. This will week when I asked him if the lessons of the tight skirt.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childled saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write



it off he said, "I fink I better keep it

Mary, coming to visit Ruth, wore a R. McD.

Real Love Stories ?

A Victim of Fashion.

I had always detested the tight skirts orn in 1910-1914 and had made my

by this time wildly clinging to my arm.

It was only the usual accident—the silly tight skirt, the misstep across the eous on some slim figures. Days passed. My sister was hound-

pretty new dress and Ruth's mother, admiring the dress, remarked that she would like to get the pattern for Ruth, whereupon Mary replied: "O, auntie were waiting in Mrs. Palmer's drawwould you? Wouldn't you like to didn't have a pattern; she made this ing room for them to come down. A think that other girls liked him too? rustle on the stairs, the two women appeared-tableau! The young woman

#### **DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS**

Boys Don't Like Her. Dear Miss Blake: I am considered

very beautiful, soft brown eyes and red brown hair, and yet the boys don't like me. I am 17 years old. How will I get them to like me? I am correspond ing, however, with a boy of 17, and sometimes he does not answer my lowing letters. Shall I continue to write It takes more than soft brown eyes

sister's life miserable by declaring that and red brown hair to make a girl popular. A good disposition, a fine characno sensible girl would be seen in one. ter, and a merry smile will carry you But my fate was waiting for me one on a much higher wave of popularity day as I hurried along a crowded street than the liquid eyes and the Titiar locks will. I hope, Margery, you are Just as I was about to step across the narrow plank which bridged a temporary ditch in the pavement I felt a violent clutch on my sleet. Turning not. He probably can't make you out with some annoyance, I met the horrified gaze of a remarkably nice looking girl, whose prettily gloved hands were to him.

Likes Another Cirl, Too. "Dear Miss. Blake: I have been readditch, the threatened fall into the muddy depths below, and (in this case) the young woman clasping me to her heart.

But another second passed—she was But another second passed—she was I am very much in love with a boy love of the passed and I am very much in love with a boy love of the passed and I am very much in love with a boy love of the passed and I am very much in love with a boy love of the passed and I am very much in love with a boy love of the passed and I am very much in love with a boy love of the passed and I am very much in love with a boy love of the passed and I am very much in love with a boy love of the passed and I am very much in love with a boy love of the passed and love of the p safe and apologetic, I was amused and about 17 years old. He has invited me delighted; away she flew and I was to go to the movies and has given me left staring after her and wondering presents in the line of flowers, books, whether I should pick up the violet and candy. But he seems to like anshe had dropped from the bunch on her other girl also. How can I tell whether coat. But time pressed, lawsuits were he really likes me or not? "Patsy. ties, only remarking to myself that books too? If you get that and the ing me to go and call on Mrs. Pe er Patsy, why spoil a situation by an-

Charles had been in school just one from Cleveland was my young woman "glowered" at her with such fearful We were thanks a highly recinerche serving for each night before retiring. This will be were thanks some exquisite plate, providing they be a highly recinerche serving for each night before retiring. This will be were thanks some exquisite plate, providing they be the calluser. After looking at what needs it to say more? We have now been married for seven be a vou and your generous readers who have not been cooked tough.

What needs it to say more? We have now been married for seven have now have now been married for seven have now have now been married for seven have now hav Make a white sauce and cook prepared mushrooms in it gently for half
an hour. Or make a sliced and diced

to keep it soft.

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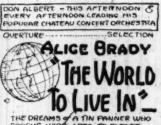
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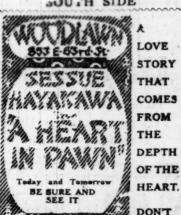
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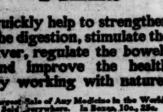
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The Rev. Charles F. Wishart will "The Mystery of the Master" on day mornings at 11 o'clock. The res will be for the benefit of the alty service of the Second byterian church. The first will ven on March 25 at the resi-of Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, 1912 Fullerton hall, Art institute. A lecture ven on March 25 at the resiavenue, and the subject will will be given by Arthur Stanley Riggs Root Out of the Dry Ground," on "Heroic Belgium." cond, at Mrs. Wilton B. Martin's

the third, "The Single Eye" will

ence at 60 East Cedar street for

he Cinderella dances which were 12:30 o'clock. the first of the season will be regular monthly luncheon at Field's Declamation Contest girls and beaux of the old dances be chaperons and patrons and pa oneses tonight, for most of the oung people who used to attend the os are now married.

rs Eugene de Bronkart.

In Margaret Weldon, who is in the marriage of Miss Dorothy Law-ing of the dances, announces the marriage of Miss Dorothy Law-rence, daughter of Frederick Law-rence, daughter of this city, Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, to Ramon Perez Villamil, at Evanston City Chicago, and San Francisco, at Chicago, at Chicag

Shore drive returned yesterday the east, where she spent two ks with her son. William C. Pulfin, Jr., who is attending school in S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Montery of 1440 North Dearborn av Crippled Children ue have returned from a fortnight's y at Hot Springs, Va. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry and

illy, who have been in the George Nichols' apartment at 242 East place this winter, have re-In addition to the farce the Webster Mr. and Mrs. Perry will leave Sunday for a spring visit in Hot apunch and Judy act, a ventriloquist a Punch and Judy act, a ventriloquist John F. Philips, Former act, a sleight of hand act, and a dog

r. and Mrs. Joseph Burdett Wood-uff of the Shorecrest hotel, will reurn today from a three weeks visit Springfield, III.

Mrs Oliver H. Wallop, who has been edding in England for some time, pent part of the week with Judge and Irs. C. M. Walker of 1128 La Salle eet en route to her ranch at Big

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nelson, are at the Blackstone, are planto move into their new residence in Seattle, San Francisco, and Los. Barry avenue about the first of Angeles.

pent the winter at their cottage m Beach, will go soon to White They will be joined at the C. H. Kingsbury, A. B. Schuettler, Mr. Fourth Presbyterian church by their daughters, who are at castern schools, and a party of friends.

In the caster holi-links today included C. M. Saladay, and Frourth Presbyterian church church the property of the castern schools, and a party of friends.

hite Sulphur Springs. Mrs. William Warren Dixon of 70 street is spending the late winter

d Mrs. William Wrigley Jr. from Santa Barbara about

Robert Nichols will be guest Cordon at tea tomorrow from 4 520 o'clock. Lieut. Nichols will Froup of poems at 4 o'clock.
Herbert V. Burrows, president.
Chicago Dramatic society, has
d from William A. Brady the production for the play "The hes Eyre. The play will be produced lier in the spring by the society for a writy cause to be announced later.

A reception will be given for George at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fink, 83 East Cedar street, Sun-Finlay Campbell, a Canadian sol

ubscription dance for the Ar-relief on April 3 at the Cooper-

Cornelia Alice, to Cyril John
Mits, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter
Mits of 1418 Sheridan road.

### "WINTER IN THE OAKWOODS"

Painting by H. Von Hofsten, One of Group Depicting Beauties of Chicago's Forest Preserve



The beauties of the forest preserve around Willow Springs, Lyons, Riverside, La Grange, Indian Hill, Palos, and other sections bordering Chicago have been placed on canvas and are now on exhibi-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

St. Bernard's church in West Thir

Crippled Children at 1653 Park avenue.

Vaudeville agency have offered to send

entire performance will be free.

Rufus Dawes and His

Chicago Golfers in South.

tion at the Thurber Art gallerles. A selection of thirty-seven of these paintings has been made, including the work of H. Von Hofsten, Jeffery Grant, Frank Dudley, Carl Kraft, Albert H. Krehbiel, Alfred Jansson, John Carlsen, and

William Clusman. They will be on exhibition for two weeks.

In connection with the work of the artists, Ransom Kennicott chief forester, will deliver a lee ture on forest preserves at 8.0'clock

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

#### Six Chicago Women Sail for "Y" Service

The Geographic Society of Chicago Six Chicago women recently sailed clal.]—The minister of the Netherfrom New York to take up Y. M. C. A. lands and Mme. Cremer entertained at dinner tonight, their guests including work overseas. Many workers are the Spanish ambassador and Mme. second, at Mrs. Witten b. March.

The second of the March confer and substitutes are being second of the March confer and substitutes are

place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. Russell Miss Flor given on April 8 at, the residence given on April 8 at, the residence Mrs. C. M. Henderson, 1816 Prairie speak on "What Physical Care Shall Be Given Children in Day Nurseries."

Miss Florence Rogers, 562 Oakwood by Dr. David Jayne Init and Mrs. William Howard Taft; by the military attaché of the National War Work council in military attaché of the Chicago; Miss Marie Gulbransen, 6114 bassy, Assistant Secretary of the Navy The regular monthly meeting of the Ellis avenue; Miss Helen Adelaide Han- and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mence at 60 East Cedar street for fourth and last of the series which fourth and last of the series which fourth and last of the series which the subject of Chicago alumnæ chapter of Kappa Allonan, 3855 Gladys avenue; Miss Helen Mi be on April 15, with the subject pha Theta sorority will be held in Marthe Mustard Seed and the Tree."

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A. Wisler, daughter of Henry M. Wisthe Mustard Seed and the Tree." 11:30 e'clock, followed by luncheon at ler of Chicago; Mrs. C. W. Winkler, 953 Foster avenue. The Chicago and North Shore alum-

#### for Co-eds Tonight All five contestants in the annual

Sargent declamation contest at Annie May Swift hall at Northwestern univer sity tonight will be women. These Among those are Capt. and Mrs. New York, March 13.—Miss Mabel co-eds were picked in a competitive ender J. McCormick, Mrs. Joseph T. Gerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El-speaking contest in which men were instructionally formally formally

The Duchess of Manchester, who has been spending a short time in the west, are: Neida Anderson, "The Soldiers of Mrs. Hulburd, Mrs. Hettler and is again the guest of Mrs. Frederick 1914"; Celesta Pirivitz, "Slaves of Free-M. Vanderbilt at 1025 Fifth avenue. dom"; Helen Cads, "Appeal for the duches plans to sail for England League of Nations" (Wilson); Gladys Becker, "Flag and Fire," and Agnetta Is. Margaret Weldon, who is in next Tuesday.

Becker, "Flag and Fire," and Agnetts Becker, "Flag and Fire," and Agnetts Boye, "The Modern Mind of America."

teenth street. During the war Mr. It was "lions' day" at the session of Villamil, who is a sugar planter in the Evanston Drama club in the Porto Rico, served with the Three Hun- Evanston Woman's club yesterday. dred and Seventy-fourth infantry, U. The guests included Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, Lake Forest playwright; Miss Alice Gerstenberg, author of "Over-tones," and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brueger. All of the guests read origto See Loop Farce inal manuscripts of plays. Mrs. Frederick W. Harnwell of A special performance of "O, Lady! Evanston read a manuscript prepared Lady!!" will be given Monday after-noon at the Home for the Destitute

Jr. entitled "The Night."

act. There will be a box of chocolates for every child in the institution. The U.S. Judge, Taken by Death

daughter wiff investigate lodging houses and philanthropic institutions

at Evanston Club

OBITUARY

Hot Springs, Ark., March 13 .- John F. Philips, former judge of the United Daughter Go West Missouri, died today at the home of Rufus C. Dawes of Evanston and Col. S. W. Fordyce, near this city. He his daughter, Jean, left yesterday for the was 85 years old. Judge Philips served the west to visit relatives and friends in the Forty fourth and Forty fifth confor several weeks. Mr. Dawes and his gresses and at one time was a law partner of United States Senator Vest of

Amos Robinson Smith, died yesterday at her residence, 1308 Ritchie court. Mrs. Smith was 73 years old. She was Miami, Fla., March 13.-[Special.]- the mother of Edward Page, Lawrence CHERRY Springs, where they have tak-chicago arrivals at the Miami Beach Wetmore of Colorado Springs, and Ma-ttage for over the Easter holi-links today included C. M. Smalley, rion Smith. She was a member of the Fourth Presbyterian church for forty-

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cently are:

Dinner parties were given also by
Miss Florence Rogers, 562 Oakwood Dr. David Jayne Hill and Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. William Howard Taft; by the Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, wife of the

attorney general, was guest at a lunchon given by Mrs. John B. Larner. Mrs. John B. Kendrick, wife of Sentor Kendrick of Wyoming, entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Houston, wife of he secretary of agriculture. Mrs. Thomas H. Carter gave a luncheon for Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory.

**AMUSEMENTS** 



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Mr. Stock Again in the Orchestra's Pop; Notes About Music Mr. Stock last night led his first

Pop of the season, with Orchestra hall crowded, Beethoven's fifth symphony as the big item in the bill, and what seemed to be the longest intern line of next-time buyers in the annals of the musical bargain. The postintermission, which I heard, was a gay and enticing device of melody, with Delibes and Saint-Saëns, Glazounow and Tschalkowsky on the program, and announced additions by Moskowski, his familiar serenade, and Meachim, whose enduring American Patrol was revived to cheers. It was good again to hear the suite of dances from Delibes' "Sylvia," played joyously after the fantastic didoes by Tsaye and Cincinnati's orchestra, not long ago; and Mr. Welsbach put in some exquisite playing on the special writing for violin which is part of Saint-Saëns' prelude to "The Deluge." Altogether, it was a bright and happy evening with the First Orchestra.

The next Pop, the eighth, will be

March 27; and but one will be given after that: the series is of but nine use of the weeks lost in the period

The Chicago Madrigal Club, in Kimball hall, gave its second concert, with Miss May Wall, contralto, as soloist, Mr. Clippinger's arrangement included the first hearing of "The Nights o' Spring," which the judges some time ago said was the best piece offered in competition for the \$100 annually of-fered in the interests of the club's propaganda. The verses were good: they were by Bertha Ochsner, a resident. The setting was not: it was by Frances McCollin. a Philadelphian. The most modern matter in the first part of the bill was "Soft Are the Dews of God," by Clarence Dickensen; and this was done rather exquisitely by the lub, a mixed quartet, and Mr. Bogen

Mischa Levitski's recital, postpor from the coming Sunday, will be given in the afternoon of March 23. Seats Washington, D. C., March 13 .- [Spe- purchased for the earlier date are good.

An arrangement whereby the San Carlo Opera was to sing for two weeks next month in the Studebaker has been coming home after an arduous season Riano, Secretary of Agriculture and abandoned; and it is not likely that and substitutes are being sent to recern, will get a longed-for Chicago hearing this season. F. D.

New England Women's Colony Picks Officers Miss Lella Brown, 538 East Thirty-Blackstone hotel last night.

The other officers elected were:
First vice president—Mrs. Charles B. Huland vice president-Mrs. Walter

Hall.

Secretary—Mrs. James B. Barnett.

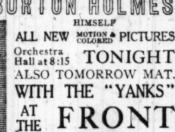
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A. M. M. Mary Ryan, nee Stafford, beloved wife of Edmund J., fond mother of William V. Annamae, Margaret, Elineor, Bath wife of Edmund J., fond mother of William V. Annamae, Margaret, Elineor, Bath wife of Edmund J., fond mother of William V. Annamae, Margaret, Elineor, Bath wife of Edmund J., fond mother of Anna and the late John Stafford, sand vera Ryan, nee Stafford, beloved and the whole costume, wife of Edmund J., fond mother of William V. Annamae, Margaret, Elineor, Bath wife of Edmund J., fond mother of William V. Annamae, Margaret, Elineor, Bath wife of Edmund J., fond mother of William V. Annamae, Margaret, Elineor, Bath wife of Edmund J., fond mother of William V. Annamae, Margaret, Elineor, Bath wife of Edmund J., fond mother of William V. Annamae, Margaret, Elineor, Bath wife o

DEATH NOTICES

BRABAND—Anna Braband, March 13, 1019, dearly beloved wife of Edward E. Braband, food mother of Mrs. R. Kaiser, Mrs. J. P. Bradley, Capt. F. J. Braband, Eward T. Arthur A. and the late George M. and Henry E. Funeral Saturday, March 15, 30 a. m., from late residence, 1518 Weilington-av., to St. Alphonaus church, where requirem mass will be calcurated; thence to St. Joseph's.

DORE—John F. Dore, of 15 W. Stone-av. La Grange, father of Mrs. W. B. Hillmer, Ed-ward B. Dore, Mrs. George D. Taylor. Fu-neral from Masonic temple, La Grange, Sunday, March 16, 1 p. m. sharp, Burial Onkhili.

GRAVES—William E. Graves, March 12, husband of Anna Graves, father of Mrs. R. B. Nelson, Mrs. Catherfoe Kinz. and Mrs. E. E. Laxman, at his residence, 2039 Ken-ilworth-av. Funeral services at Roschill GRIFFIN—James Griffin, March 12, 1919, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Murphy, father of Mrs. H. E. Lock, and Timothy J. Griffin. Funeral from his daughter's residence, 4233 Champlain-av. Saturday, 9 a. m., to Holy Angels church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet.

INGLIS-Margaret Inglis, March 13, widow of the late Alexander Inglis. Funeral Sat-urday, March 15, at 1 p. m. from real dence of her son, George. B. Inglis, 4901 Lincoln-av. Interment at Oakridge ceme-

waithelm centetery.

KEARNEY—Anastasia M. Kearney, at 4846

Evans-av., March 13, 1919, in her 100th
year, mother of Sister Mary Geodia, Sister
Mary Genevieve, Sister Mary Aniceta, Elizabeth M., Denis J., and James C. Funeral
Saturday, 2 p. m., at Sterling, Ill. Please
omit flowers.

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KOHLSAAT—Eriest W. Kohlsaat, in his seventy-seventh year, at 8t. Luke's hospital, March 12, husband of Mary C. Kohlsaat, father of Mrs. P. W. Hammon, Mrs. George E. W. de Clercq, Philemon B. Kohlsaat, Mrs. Chas. M. Roe) and Breest W. Rohlsaat Jr. Funeral services at the chapel in Rosehill cemetery, Friday, March 14, at 3 p. m. D. m.

RROM-Eleanor S. Krom. March 13, beloved wife of Arthur Krom. at her residence, 634 M. Hamlin-av.; past matron of Star of the West chapter No. 495. O. E. S. Funeral from Calvary Presbyterian church, Jackson-bivd. and S. Keeler-av. Saturday, March 18, at 2 p. m., to Forest Home cemetery. Easter Star services at the church.

LITTLE—Selva O. Little, of 4352 W. Madison-at., brother of Alva Little of Painesville, O. Orville, and Nelson Little of Montville, O. Remains at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-at. Funeral notice later.

LONG—James C. Long, husband of the late

Maison-st. Funeral notice late.

Mary L. Long and father of Mrs. Frances
M. Andrews. Mrs. Matilds Hague. Mrs.

Maud G. Everett, and Jessie E. Long. aged
75 years. Funeral Saturday. March 15. at
2 p. m. 3150 Warren.av., to Forest Home
cemetery. Member of Temple todge No.
412. A. F. & A. M., and Cobham post, G.
A. B., of Tidioute, Pa. A. R., of Tidioute, Pa.
LYONS—Samuel Lyons, 5200 Ingleside-av.,
March 13, dearly belowed husband of Lena,
nee Wolfson, fond father of Mabel and
Anna: Funeral notice later,
MACE—Sara Mace, March 13, belowed mother
of Mrs. Anna Gannon. Funeral from the
residence of her eister, Mrs. Mary Buckler,
125 S. Mason-av., Saturday, March 15, at
9.30 a. m., to 8t. Catherine's church; autos
to Mount Carmel. For reservation call
Kedzie 2394.
MALLOY—Margrate Mallow.

**OBITUARY** Ernest W. Kohlsaat Dies After Operation

Ernest W. Kohlsaat died at St. Luke's hospital Wednesday following an operation two weeks previous Services will be held in Rosehill cem etery chapel at 2 o'clock today. Mr. Kohisaat, a retired restaurant proprietor, was the brother of H. H. Kohisa saat, former newspaper editor, and the late Judge Christian C. Kohlsaat. Mr. Kohlsaat was 77 years old. He is survived by his widow, two sons and three

Joseph N. White, Cotton Manufacturer, Is Dead

Whinchendon, Mass., March 13.—Jo-eph Nelson White, aged 68 years, milionaire cotton manufacturer, died of poplexy at his home here tonight.

DEATH NOTICES.

MORRISS—Esthel Morriss (Buster Freis). March 12, aged 28 years, beloved wife of J. R. Morriss. Services at chapel, 1253-6 N. Clark-st., Friday, March 14, at 2 p. m. MUELLER—Helen Mueller, March 12, 1919. at her residence, 2920 Wentworth av. Fu-neral Friday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1807 Madison-st.; by suice to Free Sons' ceme-

Artington. Canadian papers please copy.

ORRIEN.—John M. O'Bries, husband of Mary.

pec Caroon (deceased), father of AgneJ., Clement G. (deceased), Mary. WilburJ., and Frances, 4054 Jackson-blvd. Funeral services at St. Mei's church. Saturday. Interment Mount Carmal.

OLDBERG—Robert Norman Oldberg, born
June 19, 1912, son of Arms and Mary Sloan
Oldberg, March 11, 1919, at Evanston, III.
Funeral services at the home, 1024 Mapleav., Evanston, Friday, March 14, at 3
o'clock. Burial Brivate at Memorial cometery.

BEINES—The Rev. Edwin Reinke in forty-ninth year, beloved husband of nee List, fond father of Helen, Adella, fred. Mildred, Edwin, Leonard, and bert; eldest son of Mrs. A. and the late Augustus Reinke. Funeral Monday, 2 bert; eldest son of Mrs. A. and the late Rev. Augustus Reinke. Funeral Monday, March 17, at 11 a. m. from Ev. Luth. Bethiebam church, corner Paulina and McReynoldssta. by autos to Concordia cemetery. Body will lie in state at church from 2 to 3 p. m. Sunday, March 16. Pittaburgh [Pa.] papers please copy.

RUNDELL—Miller Hamilton Rundell, March 12, son of the late Emma H., dearly beloved brother of Frances A. and Amy H., at residence, 2744 Washington-blyd. Funeral services at late residence, Friday, 2 p. m. Interment at Roschill. Member of Golde nEuls lodge No. 726, A. F. and A. M.

RYAN—Mary Ryan, nee Stafford, beloved

SANDERS—Glenn M. Sanders, beloved hus-band of Esther Sanders, March 12, 1919 Remains at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Fu-neral notice later. neral notice later.

SHERWOOD—Amelia B. Sherwood, March 11, 1919, aged 85 rears, widow of C. W. Sherwood, beloved mother of W. W. and A. B. Sherwood. Fuseral services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Rader st chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Friday, March. 14, 10 a. m. Interment Graceland.

STEWART—Mrs. Helen Stewart. March 12, 1919, sister of James W. William C. Thomas R. Frank J., and J. P. Hartray, and Mrs. Hoffman. Funeral from 722 W. Washington-st., Evanston, to St. Mary's church, 10 a. m., Saturday. Interment at Calvary.

TEED—Myrtle M. Teed, beloved wife of Frank.

TEED-Myrile M. Teed, beloved wife of Brownell Teed, daughter of Mrs. Merritt, eister of Minnie, Effie, Juritt, and Mrs. Elaie Dickerman, T. March 13, Francel Saturday, M. March 13. Funeral Saturday, March 15.
at 2 p. m. from 6333 Ingleside-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

TUBBIN-George J. Turbin, March 13. 66
years, beloved husband of Hannah Turbin,
fond father of Jack, Fannie, Louis, and
Alex, Turbin, brother of Dr. Max and
Herman Turbin. Funeral Priday, March
14. at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2135 W. Division-st., to P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim,
Member K. of P., Woodman lodge, East,
Gate No. 558, Masonic Order, and Shrine
and Consistory Oriental lodge.

WALSH-Catherine Walsh, nee Callinan, at WALSH—Catherine Walsh, neo Callinan, at residence, 7618 Saginawav, beloved wife of Joseph, mother of Madeline, Lawrence, Lenora, and Stanley. Funeral Saturde: 9:30 a.m., to St. Bride's church. Inter-ment Mouni Olivet,

WARD—Mrs. Ann Janette Smith Ward.
widow of the late Dr. E. P. Ward, sister
of the late Mrs. C. B. Farwell, at Lake
Forest, Ill., on Thursday, March 13, aged
89 years. WASSELL—William L. Wassell, beloved husband of Alma Wassell and father of William, Arthur, and Irene. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from his home, 1303 S. Scoville-av., So. Oak Park, Ill. Services at St. Lucy's church, Oak Park. Burial at St. Adelbert's cemetery.

WESTPTAHL—Mrs. Anna Mary Westpfahl beloved mother of John B. Westpfahl. Services at Second German Baptist church Burling and Willow-sts., 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial at Roschill.

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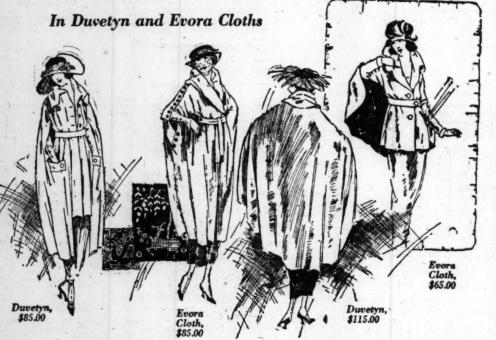
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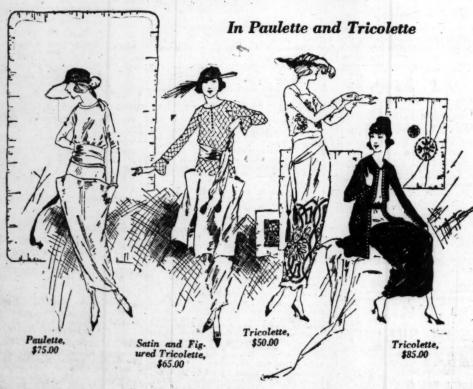
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Original straight line conceptions in both Tricolette and Paulette exploit exquisite embroideries in silk or wool—some in self tone, others in effectively contrasted colorings.

Trimming of steel beads is a fashionable new note. Panels, box-cuff coat styles, draped pockets are indicative of the fetching detail which govern these Dress models. Priced exceptionally moderate—from \$45.00 to \$85.00.

### JUVENILE FLOOR—THE 4TH

Hat Shapes

Young Girls

INTRIMMED Hats in the Juvenile Millinery

Section offer opportunities to select a favored

color combination or a desired trimming. Poke

or mushroom shapes of rough braid in black,

blue or brown, with a contrasting bright straw facing, are proving highly popular this season. \$2.25 to \$3.25.

With a wreath of flowers,

a bunch of cherries or a velvet streamer an un-

usually attractive Hat can be completed. The one pictured at the left in the illustration was assembled

in the section at a cost of

Competent milliners

are here to execute

customers' ideas.

DO get Miss Muffet one.

prettiest frock she ever

had. They are a joyous

tinted voile, sunshine yel-

low, meadow brook blue or

the pink of a baby's cheek.

They are extremely simple

and not expensive. Sizes

The little coat, pictured above, with deep pockets, belt

and double breasted buttons

as smart as you please, made of checked velour and lined throughout, is to be had for ages two to six at \$11.50. This same little affair would

Fourth Ploor, North Boom, State

On the Sixth Floor

A Selling

of Sweaters

-9.75

And for every chilly

evening of Spring and

Summer they promise

a comforting warmth. The colors? They're

wonderful. Lemon,

raspberry, smoke blue,

purple, turquoise, cana-

ry, coral - those are

Women's and Misses' Apparel Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

just a few.

HESE call insistent. ly to the out-of-doors.

two to six. \$4.50.

Just Such a Coat

do very nicely for well as for "him."

He Needs

She will clap her hands and think it is the

Oh

Sprightly

Little

Ho



### Capes and Coats for Girls at Uncommon Prices -\$16.75 and \$26.50

TERE are new Spring Wraps for girls from a maker who does perfect tailoring, of which hand-piped buttonholes are but one example. Three of the Wraps, unusually priced at \$26.50, are made of fine men's wear serge, which at once assures their wearing qualities. Then, too, there is that definite style about them so appreciated by the young girl.

The short top cape on the Cape sketched at the right gives an added grace to a girl which the row of buttons on the sloping shoulders accentuates. The white pique collar is a youthful touch. \$26.50.

A vestee gives the Cape at the left a Spring attrac- days. \$26.50.

At \$16.75—the Coat pictured second from the left could be sold at this price only because it is of a limited quantity specially bought from a manufacturer. They are made of striped wool novelty cloth with smart wool jersey collars and cuffs.

Fourth Floor, North Room, State.

#### Growing Girls' Corsets Give Pliant Support



FOR the growing girl the Corset should be little fore than a girdle, little more than a delicate support for the figure in the years when it is gaining its lines of grace. The one illustrated is of a dainty novelty cloth, lightly boned. \$3. Brassieres of linen, with filet pattern lace are \$1.50. Before the young girl chooses her Spring apparel she will want to be properly corseted. The Corset and Girls' Apparel Sections are conveniently ad-

tiveness, held as it is by

the belt which disappears

Patch Pockets, a pique col-

lar, and a buttoned belt

make the boyish little Coat

second from the right just

what a girl would like to

wear to school on Spring

in the back. \$26.50.

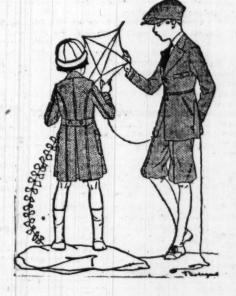
Fourth Floor, North Room, State

### Boys' Spring Reefers Special, \$15

HERE are full-lined garments of home-spun or dark mixed fabrics in brown or gray, made on the new waist line model which is so popular with boys this season. The tailoring on them is out of the ordinary in excellence. They will please the boy and his mother. Only a few weeks ago this price did not seem possible. The sizes are 21/2

We also make a complete showing of new Spring Suits in sizes from 7 to 18 years. They are in an especially attractive assortment of woolens, each Suit with two pair of trousers, at \$25.

The Juvenile Floor-The Fourth.



### Women's Spring Oxfords Have More Beauty Than Ever

DESIGNS for this season, with lines that are a distinct advance upon those of other years, are a triumph of the shoe designers' art. And Fashion, in no uncertain voice, dictates Oxfords. We have them in tan, patent leather and gunmetal, and in brown and black kid, with every style of heel.

Our Oxfords are made to fit closely in the heel, to eliminate rubbing.

More Space Given to Fitting Shoes for Misses & Children

The rearrangement to give the misses' ing, comfortable and sturdy. The and children's Shoe section more fit- children's sizes are 6 to 11; misses' sizes, 111/2 to 2. The prices are \$3.60 ting room is due largely to the high degree of satisfaction given by "Field Special" shoes, which are good look-

Fourth Ploor, South Room, State Street.

### MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### Mandel Brothers

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Boston ..... Cleveland ....

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### Chic, novelty silk skir

-inaugural week specials at 15.95 They're fashioned of the ultra-smart Fantasi,



Kumsi-Kumsa novelty silks and tricolettes in plain and drop-stitch weaves, and

> in newest colors, besides all-black and all-white.

Clever pockets and girdle effects, and pearl button trimming. See the picture. Fourth floor.

### Mandel Brothers

1,500 men's silk cravat -manufacturer's small lots



excellence. hensivesolection conservative and striking designs.

Mandel Brothers

### Men's White House show specially priced 7.85

-preferred because they afford comfort as well as style-and quoted at a price so low as to counsel present selection for future use.



Shoes in dark mahogany tan, light tan and blad gunmetal calf; also black vici kid shoes, straight lass effects and English and conservative models. Swend !.



21 East Madison Street "THE SHOP OF PERSONAL SERVE

> Sale Remarkable Spring Frocks

Embracing Values Regulary Shown up to \$75—Three Lan

24.75 29.75 39

Jersey, Serge, Tricotine, etc., expressing the happy Spirit of their deft treatments and box sistibly appeal to your GOOD I and KEEN SENSE OF VALUE

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INCLUDED ARE FROCKS FOR EVERY occasion in Beaded and Flowered Georgette, Satin, Taffen, Jersey, Serge, Tricotine, etc., engagingly expressing the happy Spirit of Spring in their deft treatments and bound to irrestitibly appeal to your GOOD TASTS and KEEN SENSE OF VALUE.

art Spring Suits & Capes at 29.75 39.75 69.75 SPRING BLOUSES 3.95 & 5.7

#### WHAT MEDIUM FIGURES SHOW FIRE PROTECTION GETS POOR DEAL

S. Statistics Compare Chicago with Nine Other Cities.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Chicago firemen have been given the this case, is used advisedly. For Rogmotty end of the stick for years. They ers Park's burglar is a phantom. It's Chicago firemen have been given the here not received their fair share of

that time Lieut. Martin O'Malley, De-tective Sergeants Huff and Bergland, the distribution of funds between the and various others of the Rogers Park cess, wo is not equitable.

Concerning the reason opinions difer, but the police department is credted with more political influence. The nature of its work offers greater possonnel is larger. The police make more prone to newspapers. They are more prone to newspapers. They are more prone to saving stamps valued at about \$100, and trinkets lumped at another hunvantages of their positions. The hazards of the policeman's work are more

Whether those are the dominating ons it is certain that the police de- burglar got in or got out. partment gets more consideration than the fire department when the coin is allotted. This is indicated clearly in a

Only one of these pays less per cap-

of its income for police protection than to Belgium. Chicago. At the same time only one spends a smaller percentage of its income than Chicago for fire protection. These facts are shown in the latest federal statistical report on city finances. They assert that only Boston pends more per capita for police proection than Chicago, while only Philadelphia and Cleveland are credited with probably \$500 worth more, pending less than Chicago for fire pro-

St. Louis Leads in Cost. St. Louis alone spends a larger percentage of its income for police protec-tion than Chicago, and Philadelphia is ess proportionately for fire protection. The per capita expenditures for fire and police in the ten first class cities

Fire.

Los Angeles ..... 1.78 for police in these cities is \$2.71—and fessed that he beat him with a beer space. Already many families have Chicago exceeds that. Of course Chi- bottle, because he had violated an oath given up housekeeping and have stored cago is below the average in fire pro- of the band to "divide all money with their effects. The suburbs are crowdtion expenditures. The average is the others." Two playmates implicated, say real estate agents, so there is ed, Joseph Hesl, 9 years old, and Jolittle chance of a general exodus coun-

re ......12.8

Chicago at present is preparing to ride through this year on a \$24,000,000 a Croatian, was shot three times and corporate budget, if it does not obtain financial relief from Springfield. On that help the first does not obtain that help the first does not obtain that help the first does not obtain the first does that basis the fire department will not door of his boarding house and shot be able to give as much service as in him as he sat reading a newspaper. 1917. In that year the appropriation Martin Zulzovich, one of four boarders the Chicago postoffice, Gilbert E. Hy-

In Event of More Funds. The city is asking for a corporate tax rate of \$2.35, according to the last action of the city council. If that is obtion is to be boosted to \$4,532,000. Even with that amount of money, the per capita expenditures in Chicago for fire protection will still be exceeded by those of New York, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Los An-

The national and the Chicago boards of underwriters want \$4,500,000 spent. They have the say on insurance rates. The council committee on fire will have a special meeting this afternoon to discuss the recommendations of the underwriters. From among the insurance men the following have been invited to be present: C. P. Whitney, A. O. Bur-dick, E. C. Sweetland, F. F. Holmes, F. J. Santer, J. M. Wile, and William

Four Vacant Fire Houses. The city has four fire houses, com eted more than a year, which have not been used to date. The industrial district of Clearing has een clamoring for fire protection for ore than a year, and the department's

ndation that it be given is nore than two years old. Ald. Byrne said yesterday that the district is willing to donate a site and erect a building gratis, if the city will L.T. Jamme of the Clearing company aid yesterday that there are "about 1,000 persons actually living in the strict." It has twenty-four plants imploying about 3,500 hands, and the elt railroad has approximately 2,000

### SUMMONED THIS WICKED SPOOK?

It Robbed a House and the Police Are Fussed Up.

The activities of burglars, since Raf-fles riffled through our imaginations, are stale, flat and unprofitable to the mind. But when one gets such astute Sherlocks as Chief of Police Garrity and Chief of Detectives Mooney all "het up," it's worthy of consideration. And when it glides through a house, picking up what it may, and vanishes without a trace, it deserves comparion to Mr, Hornung's hero.

of 1609 Fargo avenue, and ever since that time Lieut. Martin O'Malley, Depolice station, have been hunting chi-

No Ghostly Clews.

Failing to pick up anything tangible on the cobweb trail, O'Malley, in desbilities in the use of its service in a peration, called upon Chiefs Garrity primary campaign. The police per their best experts on wild ghost chases, some is larger. The police make more

A box containing four \$50 Liberty dred, are material things carried away

the public.

The house was locked when Mr. Smith left for his office—he's a chief turned. But the goods were gone. Not every day'll be move day by and by. a scratch any place indicated how the

This Was No Ghost.

In contradistinction to the elegant

him, grinding the lenses under his responsibility for the situation on the He stole \$500 worth and wrecked moving day.

SCIENCE TO AID **BOY WHO KILLED** HIS PLAYMATE

tution for the feebleminded.

.85 terday by Judge Victor P. Arnold of 1.60 the Juvenile court. Psychiatrists have on making all leases read May 1 or and Mining company, has different 2.51 conducted tests which prove that Oct. 1, this situation could not arise." views on the above mentioned sub-1.27 Stephen is subnormal, having the mind 2.00 of a 6 year old boy. He was there-1.62 fore not responsible. Science will at-

The percentage of disbursements in seph Bavlsik, 10, have been held to tryward. each of these cities to police and fire the juvenile home for delinquency.

are 21. Police. Fire. A murder charge was at hirst placed.

11.6 6.7 against the three, but was nolle prossed. 6.2 by Judge Marcus Kavanagh.

#### THREE CALMLY WALK INTO HOME AND MURDER MAN

Fred Proyech, 13551 Burley avenue. be able to give as much service as in the service as in the service as in the house at the time, was the only in the house at the time,

being held for questioning.

### HERE'S HOW MAY **MOVING HABIT** MAY BE CURED

Van Men See Reform in Demands of Employes They're Resisting.

"It," as descriptive of the thief in for the last two decades by Chicago's host of migratory cliffdwellers, is about ghostly visitation was made last Fri. to pass into history. This is not the day at the residence of Allen B. Smith first time May 1 moving has been "abolished." The plan has been attempted before, with but small suc-

Gone will be the annual casualty list of disabled furniture; gone will be the ragged nerves of aproned housewives and gone will be the perpetual grouch of the burly van driver and his as-

The Furniture Movers' associatio has its way; The Van Drivers, Chauffeurs, Pack ers, and Helpers' union No. 711 calls a strike:

For these three elements are con-spiring now to bring to an end the annual pilgrimage in which the apartclerk for the Pennsylvania railway ment renters indulge on the first day and it was still locked when he re- of May. If the conspiracy is successful Will Refuse Eight Hour Day.

A committee of the employers' asso Northern hotel to frame a reply to comparison of the two departments in work at the Smith menage is the rough the union's demand for an eight hour the ten cities of 500,000 inhabitants in stuff pulled at the domicile of William day. The contract between the mem-J. Groves, 5707 Glenwood avenue, yes-terday. bers of the association and the labor union terminates April 1. The men are Only one of these pays less per capits for police protection than does Chicago. Only two pay less for fire protection.
Only one of these pays less per capits for police protection than does Chimovie a thief with a mean disposition same rate of wages. The employers
entered the house with a case knife and he did to it what the Germans did
the demand, and they were equally
emphatic in their belief that the rewere torn up, furniture fusal will result in a strike on May 1. wrecked, pictures torn from the walls, A. H. Hollander, president of the as and what not. The thief even pushed sociation, declared the rates for mov the lenses from a pair of gold rimmed ing were now as high as the public was es, and took the gold along with justified in paying and placed the full

Moving Rates High Enough.

custom of making May 1 the annual

"The situation is so serious," he said, that none of the van companies are the time when the contract with the abor union expires.
"The union has about 500 members

Eleven year old Stephen Duray, ac. \$27 and \$28 a week with a ten hour find more pleasure skating with other vored locations of the second should cused of the murder of his 10 year day. So far, moving rates have not old playmate, Wadislaw Widelkis, will been advanced and they should not not be sent to a reformatory for the be. Horse vans are \$3 an hour with crime, but instead will go to an insti- one man and a helper. Motor vans get

Vacant Flats Are Scarce.

Rents are soaring because (accord- prove his views. ing to agents) vacant flats are virtu-

Curtailment of building operations are given by the government as fol. They will remain there until they during the war caused the shortage in together in Lincoln park." apartments and many movers have "Did
A murder charge was at first placed been flooded with orders from families case?" moving to cities where there is less

housing congestion.

After the decision to reject the demand for an eight hour day, the employers canceled a joint meeting with for two succeeding holidays?" today. A meeting of the association was called for tonight.

#### Union Official Here to Investigate Postoffice

As a result of an appeal by Chicago Postoffice Clerks' union, No. 1, against 'unbearable conditions" existing in

The police suspect that a feud was inadequate force, the direct cause of husband?" the cause. Four boarders found in the house, all Croatians, are unable to speak English fluently and they are been equal to the needs of an efficient service for years."

### WIFE SAYS SHE

**NEVER FLIRTED** ON THE BEACHES

GETS DOWN TO IT

HANDS

Mentioned in Court Suit of Butlers.

in good standing. They are being paid the north shore beaches, nor did she the third zone and for the more famen, and she never received a vanity preferably have sun all day.

town—according to her testimony.

But Mrs. Butler's husband, Earl L.

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tables and kitchen herbs are recomproper care and conditions of soil and "If Chicago landlords did not insist Butler, president of the Chicago Coal jects, and with the aid of Attorney

Mrs. Butler's petition for separate Chervil

Knows Bensinger.

torney Morrow. "O, yes. He lived in the same apart-ment building with my mother," Mrs. Butler answered. "We used to walk

"Did you snub his sister?"

Never. Never Flirted on the Beach.

"Did you ever flirt with men on the "Well, then, did you speak to a man

you didn't know one evening when you were with your husband?"

worth \$25,000.

### THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

WINDS AROUND

All vegetables require sun at least a ortion of the day, the minimum being Louis A. Bensinger Is usually placed arbitrarily at four hours for the hardest. This is to guide those compelled to make garden in the partial shade of buildings. Locations exposed to sun only half the day will in zone the following will respond to sure success only if confined to plants proper care: Anna Lee Butler, daughter of Benja- recommended for the first and second min Bevon, who lives at 5443 Winthrop zones, as illustrated by map in yester- Brus avenue, never flirted with bathers on day's article. Those recommended for

case from Louis A. Bensinger, who owns several billiard parlors about map), except under extremely unfa-

The following should not be "You know Bensinger?" asked At- tempted in the first zone: Beans, berries, cucumbers, eggplant, lentils, melons, parsnips, peanuts, peas, peppers potatoes, tomatoes and turnips.

#### Loses Valuable Books While Rescuing Woman

probably will live. Bassett dropped a number of valua- writing was not that of the missing here under the Reed amendment. ble textbooks when he went to the woman. woman's aid. Later the books could not be found.

William 'Smiley' Corbett

In the second zone the following ma generally be safely added: VEGETABLE LIMITATIONS.

MOVIE OF A MAN, A SCRAP OF PAPER, AND A WINDY DAY

TRIES TO DISENGAGE

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WIND BLOWS STRAY NEWSPAPER AGAINST LEG!

In favored positions in the second

ons, and potatoes are best avoided en tirely in the second zone.

In the third zone, besides all the fore-

Under the most unfavorable condi-

tions of shade, smoke, and fumes no seed or effort should be wasted on anything but Swiss chard, early leaf lettuce, kohlrabi used as kale, parsley used as greens, chervil, and chives. Swiss chard will often repay the effort where all else fails.

The varieties and quantities to bused will be taken up in due time.

#### Chesher Farewell Note Believed Joker's Work

John R. Bassett, \$19 North Wells street, an employe of the city engineering department, saved the life of Miss and Sirr, 905 North Wells street, last of Clarence F. Parker, 999 Lake Shore inght. Bassett heard Miss Sirr screaming. He burst into her home and five, about a month ago, was found her clothing in flames. He near the bridge on the outer drive in near the bridge on the outer drive in the content of the cooperative National bank had been suggested by the directors. By this decision every salounkeeper or liquor dealer who innocently sells a bottle of liquor to a man is liable to indictment and punishment if the purchaser happens to take it into dry services and the cooperative National bank had been suggested by the directors. Many responses, he said, had been suggested by the directors. wrapped his overcoat about her, carlincoln park. The detective bureau
ried her to his automobile, and drove in investigated and decided it was a hoax.

Gray for assisting in the shipment, and the shipment, arty on honder of \$7.500 honder of \$ to the Chicago Policlinic hospital. She The letter said that the writer's body was sentenced to jail for six months, probably will live. The hand-

> Industrial Commission from China Arrives Here

war reconstruction work for China. day

#### HANNAH & HOGG **HEAD SENTENCED** FOR LIQUOR DEAL

90 Day Term on Charge of Aiding Shipment to Indiana.

was the sentence imposed by Federal bank.

Judge A. B. Anderson of Indianapolis "In portation of liquor into Indiana.

ing that he was in ignorance of the scribe, but yourself or some other "Some men came to our wholesale so, and please let us know if you depints of whisky. They paid for it, accepting delivery at the same time.

They then went elsewhere, bought "Enclosed cover from one of our

nothing of this." Purchaser Gets Six Months.

The men were caught trying to get the liquor shipment over the Indiana state line and the court action followed. Wolf Marcovich of Hammond, named as one of the purchasers, was sentenced to six months in jail and G. Goodwin, bookbinder, 712 Federal

officials of Hannah & Hogg said yesterday that Mr. Gray went to Indianapolis to answer the charge after con-

ociates and friends.

See Peril to Innocent.

#### U.S. Rail Board to Take Up Express Employes' Demands

Winning Over Illness

dance with other men than with your husband?"

"Well—er—no."

Butler is said to have an income of \$10,000 a year and to own property

worth \$25,000

William Corbett, known to his been seriously ill, was reported reverted to \$10,000 a year and to own property

The grievance of the railway expressed for consideration by the United States representatives in Washington yester-thorn school as a superior school. The war reconstruction work for China.

### **BANK OF BANKERS NEW PLAN OF THE** REV. MR. CRANE

#### Not Prosperous Now, but Prospectus Hints at Doubling Money.

"Yes," the Rev. Arthur Crane said. "I think I am capable of running a bank and taking care of the people's money, but I do not know how long the new owners of the Abbott & Co. bank will want me to stay."

Mr. Crane was busy at the time with "reorganization" work, which consisted of dictating to a girl stenographer in the tiny, distinctly shabby office of the Abstract Truth society on the fifth floor of the building at 333 South Dearborn street. There is not much money, evidently

in abstract truth. Here's Reorganization Plan. The plan of reorganization, which

will interest bankers and investors, is shown in the following circular "Dear sir: The 'Bankers' National Bank' is the idea and we invite you to say you will be interested IF more than 500 other banks become ested. Promotion expenses not more than 1 per cent. More than 500 banks to hold the capital stock. The bank to be run by your representative and in your interest.

"All promotion proceedings to be under the auspices of a committee selected by and representing you and other banks interested.

"We to have no remuneration for our services or for our business organization (there was one other stenographer in the room, and a pile of books entitled 'The Great Exorcism.') except the right to take \$2,000 stock, the maxallowed, and pay for the same

have the option of taking over at book value such of our assets and liabilities as it thinks proper.

Share May Double in Value.

"Your tentative subscription will be separate banks are represented. If more than 500 banks become represent will be repreore than 500 banks become represent cers) the management will be repre-sentative and not affiliated with ourselves or any other present Chicago

"In that case the more upon Fred Gray of Evanston, president of Hannah & Hogg, wholesale of being associated) undoubtedly cause iquor dealers, who pleaded guilty yes an 'unearned increment,' making the erday to a charge of alding in trans-ortation of liquor into Indiana. \$100 share instantly worth at least \$200. That is, we think so; do you?

"We do not say your bank can sub purchased 1,000 cide not to, so that we can write to

other liquor and combined all the old circulars shows what will be purchases into one shipment. I knew home of the 'Bankers' National bank' "[Signed] ABBOTT & Co.

Owners of the Bank.

Mr. Crane says that the new owners

munication with the controller of the

surrency and thought he could get a national bank charter. He said the

name of the Cooperative National bank

#### FARMER INSULL QUITS BUSINESS FOR SCHOOL FETE

school is located upon Mr. Insull's farm.
The guests of honor were Francis G. instruction, and his assistant, H. J

Supt. Blair presented the school with the diploma, which cited that the school had reached a standard of effi ciency and equipment which entitled it to be classed as a superior school, the twenty-fifth in the state of Illinois, to receive this honor.

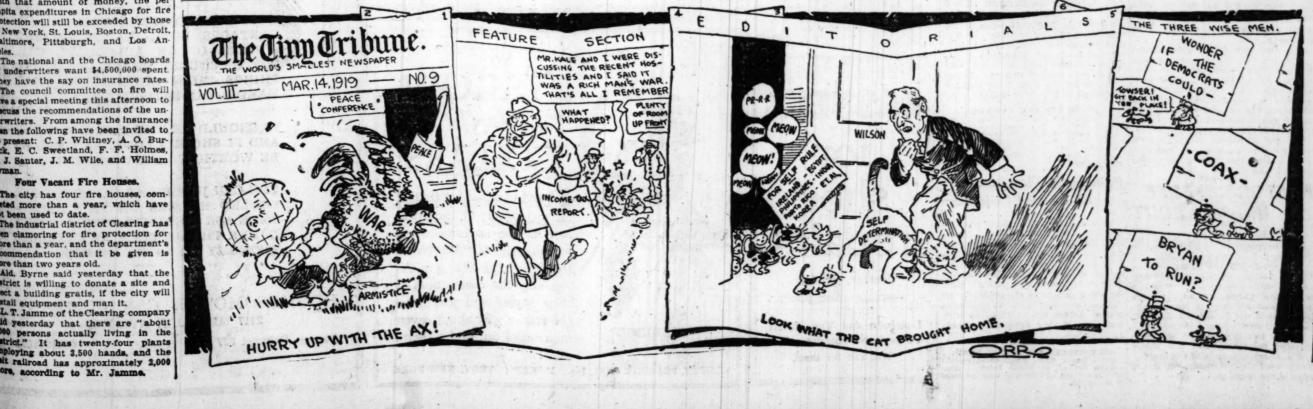
Mr. Insull made a talk in which he said he felt a great personal interest in the school. The children of his farm

employes are pupils there.

"I am especially glad that every child now has the opportunity to obtain an education," he told the children. "This school you are now attending is only the first step. It will fit you for roing higher if you desire. Every day brings new educational opportunities to the children of America." Supt. Blair said that he considered

the Hawthorn school the best one room school in the state. Mr. Hoffman showed films which contrasted the early one room schools of Illinois with the modern equipped coun-

CHICAGOAN HUBT IN TRAIN CRASH



## JOHNSON'S CHARGE HE FAKED IN WILLARD BATTLE GIVEN LIEBANKS PU

### FIGHT ON SQUARE, SAYS BILL ROCAP, RINGSIDE CRITIC

"Squawk" an Insult to Intelligence of Scribes; Negro Outclassed.

The story of the Willard-Johnson fight at Havana on April 5, 1915, was written for "The Tribune" by William Rocap of Philadelphia. Mr. Rocap is considered one of the best informed men on boxing in the country, and his story of the bout contained no hint that it was a fake. Mr. Rocap in the appended story states unequivocally that Willard won fairly and squarely from Johnson.

BY WILLIAM H. ROCAP. Philadelphia, Pa., March 13 .- [Spe cial.]-Jack Johnson, who reveled for more than six years in the success which follows and attends a world's heavyweight champion, has added one more effense to the crimes he has committed. He has insulted the intelligence of every newspaper critic who was at the ringside in Havana on April 5, 1915. In a signed interview, born perhaps in the feeble brain of his press agent, he confesses that his bout with Jess Willard on that date in defense of the title was a fake and that he was to "by down" in the tenth

The smartest ring critics in the world, men who know boxing from A to Z, men with trained eyes who can tell the moment a blow is "pulled and who could sense a crooked round before it was half over, were at the ringside. Had one of these men even his best, he would have so cabled paper or the press association from which he was assigned. If he did not a was not fit to ever draw salary from reputable newspaper a single day

Willard Wins Fairly.

ess Willard beat Jack Johnson fairy and squarely in that Havana ring. All the scribes present, and the writer was among the number, agreed that Willard had outboxed, outfought and ust punched the big Negro in a majority of Illinois. The action of the state senof the twenty-six rounds fought. Johnson went down because nature would day constituted what is termed the first son went down because nature would day constituted what is termed the first no longer respond. He was outclassed in youth, strength, science, and condition.

When the senate favorably acted on the measure framed in committee word was carried to the house, and the house immediately ordered the appointment of a subcommittee to finish Johnson was a beaten man. It

finish Johnson was a beaten man. It the appointment of a subcommittee to exame a question how long he would concur in the action of the senate, Willard off guard which he never did. is supposed to be more favorably in-It was apparent to the writer that Johnson's effort to forestall defeat was The house, however, will do nothing important until the senate has had its second and third reading of the bill. a game one and he was simply beaten

#### Johnson's Statement

IAVANA, Cuba, Wednesday, March ing for the success of the bill at eight champion, in a signed state- measure in committee prohibiting ment given to the Associated Press, denewspapers from giving decisions will largers that his fight with Jess Willard not stop a newspaper critic from statn this city four years ago was a pre- ing just what he sees in the ring. arranged affair and that he allowed " villard to win.

In addition to the sum of \$30,000 the critic," said Hicks. "It was put in

ntire rights to the moving picture the bill as an effort to eliminate the the proceeds from their exhibition in jected to the 'home rule' clause going into the measure. This will enable any small town which does not care to authorities in Chicago are measured any small town which does not care to entertain the boxers to the control of the control o thorities in Chicago, are mentioned Johnson declares in his statement

entertain the boxers to turn them down."

# # MAGNETS—Jimmy Archer, B. North, B. J. Coses, G. Pierce, Hager, M. Kohl, G. Johnson, Cap. Cronin, E. Meinke, McInerney, J. Scanloabut the "exposure" by Jack Johnson that his fight with Jess Williard in Havana was a fake. Getting an opinion worth while was impossible. Some fellows thought it surely was a fake and others were equally as certain Glants, Union Giants, Chicago Glants, and Cuban Stars are that it was arranged he should lose the tenth round, provided Willard's howing were such as to justify it, but hat, as Willard was doing practically othing, he was forced to wait. The ignal agreed upon was given in the wentieth round, Johnson states, but tain that the bout was on the "up and Chicago Giants, and Cuban Stars are ne waited until the twenty-sixth round up." Others were anxious to know not required to turn in reserve lists. o give Willard an opportunity to now the Negro kept his terrible secret ke a good showing. for four long years. Sailor Freedman is going into action in Milwaukee on Friday. Freedman

#### What Willard Says

Lawrence, Kas., March 18 .- " Jack nson simply needs the money and boy. is trying to put over another match,"
was the comment of Jess Willard when shown the statement received from

"Johnson's game is almost childish in its simplicity, and you may say for me that I refuse to fall for it. I do not intend to fight Johnson again or any other colored man. When Jack was counted out four years ago I drew a color line, and I intend to

#### View of Referee

San Francisco, March 15, o credit any statement to the effect here today.

The invitation to compete abroad The invitation to compet San Francisco, March 13 .- " I refuse ack Welsh today. He refereed the Ha-

tion requesting that a middleweight Johnson was defeated honestly by lightweight, featherweight, or bantam he sent. It was decided to send the to win as he ever did in his life. winners of the 115, 135, and 158 pound classes at the National A. A. U. cham for him to fake. The object never ionships in Boston April 7 and 8. The trio of boxers, in charge of a

has come to light.

"Willard had Johnson licked in the seventh round, but Jones refused to let him take a chance. I heard Jones caution him not to get anxious, point-ing out that he had forty-five rounds in which to win the title." will sail from this country before the PASTOR REFEREE

#### Promoter Denies It

Jack Curley, promoter of the John one of Willard's managers, yesterday branded Johnson's confession as a pathetic, childlike whine coming from one who realizes he has gone the end

brotherhood witnessed a regular bout last night in the garage of I. J. Crook, "The world knows my feeling toward
Jess Willard, but I cannot lie even to
injure that ingrate and give any color
of truth to Johnson's story. Willard
defeated Johnson in Havana in as
square and as honestly fought a contest as was ever pulled off."

brotherhood witnessed a regular bout
last night in the garage of I. J. Croek,
prominent merchant and churchman.

A ring had been erected and seats
installed for the crowd. Abe Estees
and J. Corry, members of the brotherhood, were the principals. It was a
spirited ten round go.

#### THE GUMPS-LUNCH IS NOW BEING SERVED IN THE LIVING ROOM.



WAS THIS A FAKE?

VENTY-SIXTH ROUND—Johnson rose slowly from his chair and willard met him more than two-thirds of the way across the ring. Willard stabbed a left to the Negro's face, sending his head bobbing back. Before the champion could recover his position Willard swung a hard right, which landed full en Johnson's stomach and sent him against the ropes. They elinched and the cowboy tried to tear looses, but the black man held grimly, with eyes closed and legs shaking.

As soon as Welsh had broken the clinch Jess rushed again, forcing the Negre into

As soon as Weish had broken the cineus Jess rushed again, forcing the Negre into Willard's corner, where the finish came. Johnson was slow in guarding and Will-lard hooked a swinging left to the body.

The fading champion's legs quivered and again the towering giant feinted for the body. Johnson dropped his guard and Willard won the title with a quick, hard

right swing to the point of the law. The Negro's knees folded up under him and he sank slowly to the floor, rolling over on his back, partly under the ropes.

Weish waved Willard back and began to

Weish waved Willard back and began to count. Up and down swung the referee's hand, but Johnson never moved. His eyes were glassy, only the whites being visible. At the count of "ten" Weish turned and held up Willard's hand and a new champion replaced Johnson, who was still stretched on the floor of the ring. The time of the round was 1:26.

Pugilistic

Pointers Pearson

ate in reporting out the bill Wednes

clined toward boxing than the senate.

According to Leonard Hicks, the Chicago booster for boxing, who has

een spending considerable time work-

Springfield, the clause inserted in the

What that clause does mean is the

will meet Otto Wallace, a Milwauke

WILL GO ABROAD

taking part, in several international

oxing tournaments which are being

planned for Norway and Sweden. This

vas decided at a meeting of the Na-

tional Amateur Athletic union held

was extended by the Idraetsforeninge

Sparta of Copenhagen, the communica

rainer and probably a team manager,

Davenport, Ia., March 13.-[Spe-

dal.]-Boxing has been legalized in

With the Rev. Frank Houser, leading

Baptist pastor, as referee and two dea-cons in stiff collars and shirts as sec-

onds, the Calvary Baptist Church

IN IOWA BOUT

Scandinavis during the coming spring, ers on his roster.

New York, March 13.—A team of fighters return, Manager Jimmy Ryan American amateur boxers will tour will have ten doughboy or sailor play

A. A. U. BOXERS

terested in knowing what must



SEMI-PRO BALL CLUBS

DRAW RESERVE LISTS:

Some serious conflicts are listed. On the Albany Park and South Chicago

Jim Vaughn, Buck Weaver, Bunny Jearne, Jim Scott and other live major

leaguers are in the lists, some of them for the purpose of retaining them for

the later barnstorming that will wind

The list follows:

ARISTOS—Jack Ness, J. Overlock, Joe Burke, A. Rudolph, Frank Forman, Joe Kernan, J. B. Ullman, John Sundheim, Ernie Dennie, A. E. Olson, F. Armstrong, NORMALS—'Red' Dixon, "Gibby" Nelson, W. Kernan, J. McKetrick, Jack Kernan, H. Spreitzer, La Beau, Joe Burke, Gallagher, Swungon, I. Spreitzer.

wanson, I. Spreitzer., SOUTH CHICAGO—Egan, Kelly, Mack, No-

Chouinard.

NASH MOTORS—Hargrave, Crutcher, Jergwald, F. Matthews, Groeling, White, Cole.

Nicholson, M. Matthews, Crossin, Jim.

Vaughn, Walter Miller,

WAUKEGAN—"Bud" Cronin, F. Alsworth.

ast year.

happen before boxing becomes a legalized institution in the state inois. The action of the state sent reporting out the bill Wednessen reporting out the bill Wednessen reporting the bill will be state sent reporting the bill be s





**CLASH FOR SECTIONAL** 

Today's Games

p. m.-Edison A. C. vs. Olympics.

unlimited basketball championsh

Best Teams Will Meet.

of Great Lakes will engage in an army-

navy contest for third place. Both

teams were put out of the running in

Girls' Fives Also Play

right to meet Welles by defeating Chi-

WITH DEERFIELD

The Suburban H. S. basketball

the first section, with Oak Park play-

invaders won the heavyweight game,

24 to 12, scoring heavily by their com-

bination attack, while Deerfield took

the light game in a close battle, 10 to

0 0 0 W.Kimball, if

GHTWEIGHTS. Oak Park

LOCAL BASKETBALL

BILLIARD GAMES.

Scoring his complement of points in 54 innings, Joe Capron defeated Augie Eleckhefer [60], 54 to 42, at Benninger's Monroe street room last night. It was a close match for twenty-five innings, at which stars Capron led, 30 to 27. He had runs of 6, 5, and two 4s, Augie having a 5 and four 3s.

OAK PARK SPLITS

ed to put up a great game.

n March 27, 28, and 29.

boulevard.

with success.





### Woods and BIRD NOTES.

THE shrike has the reputation of

being "hard boiled," as you would guess from his common name, "butcher bird." Bird lov ers like him not, as he is supposed to be a bird killer. He does kill a song bird now and then, but his main diet is made up of mice, small reptiles, grasshoppers, and other large insects, so he really is beneficial. However, he possesses few likable traits. He can't sing for sour apples and he is cruel,



up their bodies for future use on a thorn-he's a regular old Blue Beard. One young observer tells us that a purpose. In Germany a similar bird is called neuntodter, from the old belief

The shrike impales his victims be pionship. In the drawings Welles park cause his feet are small, weak, and incapable of rending and he must have some way of holding his food while he

The northern shrike breeds in the far north and winters with us, lighting out home in April, while the loggerhead shrike comes from the south about the same time, so some sections have eague second round double header in one of them all the year, but neither species could be called common ing at Highland Park, was moved one day ahead after being scheduled today.

The northern variety is the larger, being about the size of the robin. His and O. P. and Deerfield split even. The breast is finely penciled with dark lines and his upper parts are brownish; the

> Maroon Tankers Swim Milwaukee Club Tonight

A. A. U. TITLE TONIGHT



tears it into pieces small enough to

The University of Chicago swimming team, which was beaten, 52 to 25, by Milwaukee A. C. in the Cream City a week ago, will engage the Milwaukeeans in a rturn dual meet tonight in Bartlett gymnasium. The Marcons expect to make a closer fight of it in their home tank and with the assistance of J. C. Dougall, a sophomore, in the 100 and 220 crawl stroke races. Dougall was on the varsity basketball squad until the season ended



When he goes on a rampage he slays everything he can master and hangs Camp Grant and the aviation quintet butcher bird in his neighborhood is using a barbed wire fence for the same the semi-final contests and are expect-Between these games the girls' that he kills enough meat to last nine teams from Hamlin and Welles parks days. will meet for the unofficial city cham-

rushed into the game from a sick hed see overturned an 8 to 1 margin held by Wa at the intermission, and won the beaver game by an eyelash, 13 to 19. The series Schurz northern section supersists of the section supersists of t loggerhead is an inch shorter, with pure white breast and black markings on wings and back.

#### Heavy Teams. The total \$400,000,000. Paym BY GEORGE SHAFFER Chicago High School Baskethall eague teams finished their first round of play yesterday and will swing into the city-wide semi-finals early hard week. Two 1918 league champions. Englewood heavyweights and lane bantams, ended the preliminary round without defeat, although Englewed came close to losing when recently \$794,172,500 treasury

OF TITLE ROUND Unable to Est

OVER PAY

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Bowen entered the southern section Bowen entered three teams in the and Lane did the same in the north Three heavyweight fives which pattle in the semi-finals are as yet me beaten, Morgan Park of the souther section, Englewood of the central and Schurz of the northern.

CITY PREP FIVES

IN SEMI-FINALS

Preliminary Games End

with Three Unbeaten

#### Western Section

Northern Section

LANE, 14: LAKE VIEW, 10.

Southern Section

Total Habilities At the annual m the retiring directe the following office ensuing year: Chairman of the van; president, W. Buchanan; tr

#### **LCHICAG** TRANSA Swift Internation

local stock market. made at 55 and th unusually large. At off but 1% points fr pared with 51%, the Union Carbide was fractionally lower, steady. Peoples Ga announcements as to pany increased the r The market for the ales recorded were

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THE QUALITY OF

COLLARS

ARROW form fit

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc. MAKERS, TROY, NEW YORK

Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee outplayed Al Mannassau [45], 60 to 32, in 89 innings at Hub Hart's room last night. His high run was 3, Manassau getting a 4. Tonight Maupome and Morin will play at Bensinger's Madison room at 7 o'clock, and Kleckhefer and Conklin at Musseys' Madison street room at 8:30.

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CHICAGO

No More Baseball for Giants' Returned Hero New York, March 13 .- One of the New York Giants' recruits returned from France today, but will never play baseball again. The youngster is Wal CARDS GET NEW CATCHER.

ter F. Rogers, and he came back minus one arm and one eye. Before procured by the New York club, he performed in the Texas league. St. Louis, Mo., March 13.—Vernon Clemons, catcher of the Louisville association team, has been secured by St. Louis Nationals in exchange for Bruno Betzel, utility infielder, and Frank Davis, pitcher, both recently secured by the Cardinals from the Philadel phia Nationals.

All-Service Ball Club

An all-service baseball team to repre

sent the Romeo club is planned this season. Catcher Jack Walsh and In-

fielder Eddie Carroll, overseas mer

Ryan, who were awaiting orders to sai

when the armistice intervened, were

signed yesterday. When six other Ro

meo players who joined Uncle Sam's

Paris Seeks Title Bout if Rickard Fails Here

PARIS, March 13 .- Sporting circles here are keenly aroused over reports that the Jack Dempsey-Willard fight may be staged in Paris. Promotes here have watched with great inter est the difficulties encountered by Tex Rickard in America in getting a place for the bout and in the prospect tha the bout may not be held in the United States. Offers will be made to Rick ard soon, if they have not alread

ED RETCHELL AND CONLEY DRAW. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 13.—[Special—Eddie Retchell of Toledo fought a drawith Red Conley of Detroit in their ten rounding to the control of the control o

#### Iti the Wake of the News 2 BADGER QUINTETS By RING W. LARDNER ME FOR MAYOR. CONFLICTS ARE MANY 66 THE people's candidate" for good idea to expend two cents on an mayor last night announced afternoon newspaper, in which one can afternoon newspaper, in which one can seem to be deanly angrossed when la-

strong for facing forward when alight

ing and not talking to the motorman.

" If the next war takes place twenty

years from now, I will offer four sons

PROHIBITION.

"I subscribe to the motto, 'No been no work. No work—No eat.'"

demonstration, but the man in charge

WHAT'S HIS REAL NAME?

said Sid Smith was an artist on an

64 JOE DAVIS \_\_\_

est this season.

OBERT M. MARKWELL of the

Few Chicago golfers have heard of

northern clubs. It is located between

Henry Paulman and Peter J. Pee

Paul Gardner of the Onwentsia club

at St. Augustine Links

St. Augustine, Fla., March 13 .- Or

the St. Augustine links sixteen leadin.

professionals of the country played

sensational golf, Mike Brady of Boston

leading the field at the end of thirty-six

holes with a total of 147. Jock Hutch-

inson, playing steady golf, finished sec

BROWNS RELEASE CATCHER. Louis, Mo., March 13.—George

catcher today was released by the St. Louis Americans to the St. Paul team of the American can association.

ond with 150. The scores follow:

This is your check."

PATRIOTISM.

for the first time his stand on the various questions that will dies stand near one's seat and eye one-Reserve lists of sixteen clubs in the confront voters at the April 1 electronic Another, more difficult, way of insurchicago baseball league were issued tion. His opinions were expressed in ing a rest for one's dogs is to get a from the office of the secretary last a hot speech made before the mem-night, the lists being those of men bers of the Lunch Club at the corner strong for facing forward whe claimed by the magnates. There are of Grace and Halsted, many conflicts in the early lists, which

Following are the points the speakwill have to be straightened out at er brought out, under the designated the weekly meeting next Tuesday night. headings:

to the draft." "It is much easier to learn to read a rosters five of the same men are claimed gas meter than to speak French. As for the mechanical end, I have always retary, now the Albany-Park chief, found it advisable to turn on the gas and John Kozlek. Kozlek's claim to the players for South Chicago will de-pend largely on the terms of sale when he resigned from the north side team good idea to pay the bill the day before the discount time elapses.'



"If elected your mayor, I will con-fine my interest in the traction problem to the Broadway surface cars. I fore four o'clock in the afternoon, or signed his efforts "R. Sid Smith." boarding the car at Madison and La was commonly reported at the time

#### SHOIS 船 LINKS SANDLOT BODY TO DECIDE ON B. B. AMATEUR Lake Shore club, who has been pionship. In the drawings Welles park drew a bye, while Hamlin earned the fornia courses for several weeks,

T. Flynn.

JOLIET—J. B. Middleton, Otto Jacobs, Vincent Bullen, Tom Sheehan, Balph Bermele,
Will Fox, Will Swanson, Frank Murphy,
Charles Nespo, Otto Hospoing, Bobby Roth, was at Del Monte last week. He ex cago Hebrew institute, 11 to 10. Johnstown, Pa., March 13.-A standard code of eligibility rules and regula-Tom McGuire, "Dutch" Winkler, Jack Leliveit.

GUNTHERS—Leo Kerins, Nick Hubert,
Roger Kilby, Joe Weiss, W. Harley, Frank
Jamieson, "Silk" Kavan,
augh. Phil Btockhausen, Russell Fountain,
Jim Scanlon, F. K. Ginners, Frank Kafora.
G. Evans, Dick Cantwell, L. A. Ripperton, G.
Halas, Art Moore.

BAGEN A. C.—Ed Corey, Cy Young, J.
McCloskey, J. Groake, Frank Wotell, Aitreau,
E. Wotell, D. Cunningham, P. Lemke, J.
Scanlon, E. Schultz, C. Wotell, F. Maginel,
W. Demmer, J. Feeley, M. Wotell, E. Spetr,
J. Stone, J. Ryan, E. Baldwin,
ROGERS PARK—J. Overlock, J. Rycraft, A.
Elstadt, T. Connolly, T. Flynn, J. Kernan,
J. Burke, E. Kemmuth, J. Keenan, Nick MeInerney, Art Muench. ments of the midd tions for the promotion and conduct of both so-called amateur and semi-pro fessional baseball in the United States the Mountain Lake course of Florida, is to be undertaken at the sand lot but Walter Egan of Exmoor, former baseball congress at the William Penn western champion, who returned re hotel in Pittsburgh Monday, March 24, cently from the south, asserts the club under the auspices of the National has greens as good as those of the

Baseball federation. Delegates will be in attendance from Tampa and Palm Beach and is about all parts of the central states and mid- sixty miles inland. It has been financed dle west, where sand lot baseball flour- largely by wealthy eastern players who ishes to a great extent,

found the resort courses too crowded Chief interest revolves about the defi- and so built one for themselves. There ition of an amateur ball player and are a number of fine winter residences the adoption or rejection of the rule near the club. players under contract, reserve, or susision to professional league clubs. of Olympia Fields have returned from Members of the national baseball com. Florida. Both of them played on the Cherry Circle football team years ago nission have asked that the rule be adopted. Leading industrial concerns Paulman won the fourth flight prize in have appealed for its rejection.

Dorothy Rioch, Freshie, Sets Co-ed Swim Record nado club.

For the third time in three days the vomen's Northwestern tank record in Pro Golfers Have Day the 40 yard crawl stroke swim has been broken. The new mark was set veserday in the freshman-senior, sopho-more-junior meets in the Patten pool. for Romeos This Season The former record was :32 2-5. Tuesday Miss Ruth Allison, a senior.

ute later Miss Dorothy Rioch, a fresh-:30 2-5. Yesterday Miss Rioch did the In the twin contests yesterday the reshies ducked the seniors, 43 to 30,

and the sophomores splashed the juniors, 44 to 32. This gives the 1922 girls the supremacy, for in the Tuesday battle the freshmen also won, 39 to 37, over the sophs.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has donated a \$300 cup to go to the winner of the special 600 yard run to be held in connection with the Central A. A. U. indoor track and field championships at the Coliseum on April 10, 11, and 12. Entry blanks for the meet will be saued today.

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00. Payments, however, made quarterly at the anks may expect to be drawn upon by there will be no corresponding return

There will mature on March 15 about issued for the purpose of red to redeem the certificates The amount of certificates falling due to

turn, redeposited the funds with the banks. It does not appear hazardous to

Makes Large Earnings.

re will characterize this year's tax

In its fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1918. enjoyed a twelve months' period of unusual prosperity. Net earnings applicable to the stock were equal to 391/2 per cent, compared with 27.4 the prerious year. In dollars, the net earnings increased from \$819,836 to \$1,179,540, a rain of \$359,704, or 43 per cent. As for the current year, John D. Hurley, presi-

of this company during the present year will be very satisfactory." The company's balance sheet shows the Liberty bonds, wrote off more than \$100 -

aft its patent account unchanged. Statement for Year. following is a statement of assets and

abilities for the years ended Dec. 31: tents, trade marks, \$1,481,880 \$1,481,880 1,350,373 1,206,989 12,755 6,073

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Operations of the plant to meet dividend requirements. 

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS .....

Close. 25% 63% 75 3% 2 2 35% 89% 489% 48% 103 93 45% 48% 69 47 63 69 47 68 123%

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

RAILROAD EARNINGS The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail-

Product Is Irregular List, with Most Issues

The New York Times.

New York, March 13.—[Special.]—

The course of today's stock market appeared to denote a lack of fresh influences to keep the forward movement under way and at the same time selling was not sufficiently insistent to bring about a material decline.

The product of business was again a highly irregular price list at the close, which showed most of the old line of speculative stocks somewhat lower than the day before. The market was churned up and down with considerable force at different times in a way which now and then gave quotations an appearance of greater weakness than they actually displayed and greater strength at other periods.

It was noticeable that the tobacco

day were under pressure, presumably of the profit taking variety. The railroad group moved upward in fairly cheerful in the morning and later lost some of the advance.

Steel Stocks Vary.

While Steel common was being de ressed Republic Iron and Steel, Crucible, and one or two others gained som continuation of market inforts for stabilizing steel prices and for perfecting a financial program for the allroads, one thing or another has oc urred to delay positive events.

penses, current and estimated for later onths, as supplied in the morning news from Washington, was of a character to ause owners of railroad stock to weigh It was made clear that the carriers have of equipment, while the rise of the oper ating ratio to 91 per cent in January indicated the weight of increased wage

Deductions made on the basis of oper of little value when applied to a full ard railroad rental during January have to pick up greatly or another huge

ates be advanced again to prevent a however, a surprise to those who have Close applied to the carried and April, \$6.10@6.20. At London—Spot and April, \$6.10. At London—Spot and April, \$6.10. At London—Spot and April, \$6

improvement in the movement of goods tion reflected uncertainty over the result

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### An Experience in Profit Sharing

N our opinion, there is no subject which at this time should receive granter from employers than profit sharing.

> About three years ago this bank, wishing to give its employes a share of the profits of the institution, originated an employes' savings and profit-sharing plan.

Under the plan the employes invest from 2 to 5 per cent of their salaries, while the bank contributes 5 per cent of its net profits semi-annually. The employes now have to their credit over four times the amount they have put in.

Other concerns have adopted the plan, with modifications when necessary, and in each case it has turned out to be just as successful as it has been with us. The benefit of our experience is at the disposal of any interested employer.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882, Incorporated 1907 HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000

Your Personal

### CHOICE STEERS REACH HIGHEST MARK ON RECORD

Sale to Wilson & Co. at \$20.35 Held Yearlings, fair to fancy..... 18.40@19.50 Notable. Fat cows and helfers ..... 7.50@16.00 Canning cows and heifers .... 6.00@ 7.25

OP PRICES COMPARI	į	ì
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Top	prices for	native	beef	cattle.	pots.
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Mon.	March 10.	20.25	18.40	14.75	19.75
Wed.	March 11. March 12.	19.50	19.96	14 25	20.05
Thurs	March 18	20.00	10 05	18.25	20.05
Week	ap 1ar	19.85	18.60	14.60	19.75
1918	850	.14.10	17.95	19.50	14.90
1917	***********	12.65	10.00	9.00	11.60
1916	********	8.90	20300		

the grade was not near as good as those which sold at \$20.50 last December, and the sale at \$20.55 was for steers and the sale at \$20.55 was for steers that were more than 200 lbs lighter. The proportion of better grades has seen somewhat larger during recent and the sale at \$20.50 was for steers which President Carranza has called for May and the sale at \$20.50 was for steers which President Carranza has called for May and the sale at \$20.50 was for steers which President Carranza has called for May are which President Carranza has called for May are which President Carranza has called for May are which President Carranza has called for May which President Carranza has called for May are whic

Showed strength, several lots selling at \$18.00, some sales showing \$50 gain.

Fed western lambs sold up to \$30.06, being the highest since last May, Now that the new \$20 mark has been placed in the quotation column as the lower prices. that the new \$30 mark has been placed in the quotation column, some traders prediction yesterday that 90 per cent of all prediction yesterday that 90 per ce

100 above Tuesday. Prime yearlings at Reaction in Hog Prices.

Average price of hogs dropped 17c, empared with Wednesday, being practipompared with Wednesday, being practically the first decline since the advance started the first Monday in this month. Closing market was lowest of the day, win Locomotive works for the last four years will visit the Association of Community market was lowest of the day, win Locomotive works for the last four years will visit the Association of Community market was lowest of the day. The been issued by Light to Prevel. The claim is made that the policy of liberal deprivation of the management is putting the case will visit the Association of Community market was lowest of the day. The been issued by Light to Prevent merco, the First National and Central Trust banks, and later will go to the product of the management is putting the case will visit the Association of Community market was lowest of the day. int Wednesday. The average at \$19.88 preciation of the managen

was \$1.13 higher than a week ago and \$1.00 higher than a year ago. Best butchers sold on speculative account early at \$19.80, but at the close of the day equally as good were worth only \$19.50.

Day's receipts of hogs were estimated at \$2,000, including \$3,000 direct to packers from Sioux City and St. Paul. All packers were in the trade, although most legal concerns waited until late in the foresepon before filling their orders. Speculatives and shippers were principal, buying at the start. A sharp dealing in now. local concerns watted until tate in foreneon before filling their orders. Spec-ulators and shippers were principal buy-ers at the start. A sharp decline in pro-vision futures added weakness to the late

trade. Pigs were in larger supply and they closed 25650 lower.

Combined receipts of hogs at eleven leading markets totaled 92,000, against A B S pid. 89

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

Bid.Asked.

Mackay ... 724 78.

Do pid ... 64 64½

A B S pid. 89

Man Elev. 82% 87/

A B S pid. 89 38,000 previous Thursday and 122,000 a year ago. Of the 8,315,000 received at the eleven points for 1919 to date, the seven leading western centers were credited with 7,005,000, being 866,000 more than the four year average for corresponding period since 1914.

Receipts for today are estimated as

1,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep grainst 8,425 cattle, 42,920 hogs, an 11.447 sheep corresponding Friday a yes PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Armour & Co. Anglo-Am. Bwift & Co. Ham'd & Co. Morris & Co. Wilson & Co. Boyd-Lun West P. Co. Bob. & Oaks.	1.200	Total		.80,400
Heceipts- Wed. Mar. 19.	5.089	1.518	17.871 26,000	10,634
Week so far. Week ago Year ago Shipments	.42,338 1 .53,414 1	1 001	128,484	88.616
Wed., Mar. 13 Est., Mar. 18	. 4.343	120	8,495 5,500	3,484 2,000
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Bt. Joseph Bioux City Bioux Paul	1,	000	4,000 10,500 5,500	3,50 1,00 1,00
Week ago	25.	000	88,000 77,000 09,000	84,00 82,00 88,00
Week so far	160.	000 4	15,000	151,00

#### STOCK MARKET AVERAGES .

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

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March 11	77.51	76.16	77.24	+ .7
March 11	77 97	75.89	76.45	+ 4
MARCH 10	78 12	75.39	75.96	+ .1
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#### CITY GETS FIRST CHICAGO LIVE STOCK ALL CHINESE HOGS. .\$19.18@19.6 TRADING HOUSE

Rough, heavy packing ...... 18.00@18.40 Light bacon, 170@195 lbs..... 19.15@19.50 Light mixed, 140@165 lbs..... 18.60@19.10 Consul General in Chicago Takes Part in the Common to medium steers... 11.50@17.50

Ceremonies.

York. The consul general said that the organisation aims to promote friendly re-

would be given official attention.

Dated April 1, 1919.

Stockers and feeders..... 8.50@15.28 SHEEP AND LAMBS.

CATTLE.

been somewhat larger during recent days, but nevertheless the demand has held good, as killers have been short of such product.

A general upturn of 15035c was scored in the cattle trade, better grades getting bulk of advance, while some of the plainest grades were little changed. Calves

The acquisition by American chemical computers of valuable German dye plants sold by the alien property custodian has caused much activity in stocks of companies interested activity in stocks of companies interested of the big chemical companies is reported to have been bought for inside accounts recently.

The acquisition by American chemical companies to plants sold by the alien property custodian has caused much activity in stocks of companies interested of which was announced by the censul general, is the second to be established by the Chinese. It is expected that both lines will be needed to care for the companies where Tuesday.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, hade the statement yesterday that he believed the railroads would be returned to owners, but not inside of a year.

#### BIDAMPASKED Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, March 13.—Money, 3% per cent;

discount rates, short and three month bills, 317-32 per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

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1001 reserve increased £867,000; circulation increased £317,000; bullion increased £1,150,000; public deposits decreased £1,347,000; other deposits decreased £2,357,000; notes reserve increased £311,000; revernment securities decreased £3,926,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 19,61 per cent; last week it was 18,52 per cent. Rate of discount, 5 per cent. ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March, 13.—TURPENTINE—Firm, 65½c; sales, 368 casks; receipts, 39 casks; shipments, 132 casks; stock, 25,106 casks. ROSIN—Nominal; receipts, 115 bris; shipments, 86 bris; stock, 60,429 bris. Quote: B, 313.10; D, E, \$13.16; F, \$13.20; G, \$13.25; H, \$13.30; I, \$13.65; K, \$15.75; M, \$16.25; N, WG, \$16.30; WW, \$16.75.

If an answer is not of general interest the gain in gross is saved for the will be malled provided stemp is in-

pany. The increase of operating costs, The first exclusive Chinese commercial organisation in the United States was formed in Chicago yesterday, announcement was made of the formation of a new Chinese steamship line, toward which \$3,000,000 has been subpanies, has wiped out the profits of the

steers to the highest level on record.

heavy importations of American shoes. A corranisations will be established in other than the cap cities, with Chicago as the center of the pounds to Wilson & Co. at \$20.85 is factories in Norway and to make shoes on activities. Chicago was chosen, it was present Railway bonds are an unusual pounds are an unusua

in the export trade as the principal city Mississippi River Power. F. F., Clinton, Ia.—The Mississippi River Power company built the great dam at Keckuk a few years ago. At first it hardly earned fixed charges, but and purely speculative, as far as earnings improved steadily, though slow- ble information shows.

### The Tribune Investors Guide

Inquiries must beer the signature years ago the great advance in prices of and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published.

The public interest will be published. closed. Address letters to Investors' interest on first mortgage bends near twice. There are \$4,000,000 of debut tures and nearly \$2,000,000 of notes entered to the state of Indianapolis Street Railway.

O. E. H., Indianapolis, Ind.—The Indianapolis street railway is leased to the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal compete for all the securities is excellent. pect for all the securities is excellent They are not yet, however, in the saving

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#### LBOSTON\_STOCK Y TRANSACTIONS

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	MININ	G.		
	Sales.	High.	LOW.	Close
Ahmeek	25	69	69	69
Arizona Comml	195	13	11%	11%
Cal & Hecla	16	405	401	401
****	67	4114	40%	40%
Copper Bange	20	5%	8%	. 5%
Daly West	295	314	8	. 8
Franklin		80	80	80
Island Creek pfd.	100	1	1	1
Keweenaw		3%	314	34
La Salle	115	216	214	24
Mayflower O C	200	3%	314	314
Miami Copper		23%	23%	54
Mohawk		10%	104	104
North Butte New River pfd		59	59	59
Old Dominion		3214	83	33
Quincy	1	58	58	58
Seneca Copper	35	14	214	23
Shannon		214	2%	
Trinity		8	8	8
Utah Cons		314	21	2,
Victoria	2,125	111	14	
Wolverine		18	18	18 50
Wyandot		50	40	00
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lines will be needed to care for the com The ceremonies are to go on today and ner tonight. During the day the dele-

MISCELLANEOUS. warehouse, \$18.70; wood, carload, \$19.00; Resco Butchnool from warehouse, \$19.20; tank cars, \$18.25. Stewart.

White lead, 13c.
OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00. United Shoe....
Runs, 81,505 bris; average, 71,626 bris.
Shipments, 88,266 bris; average, 49,680 bris.
Venture.....

\$1,850,000

San Antonio Belt & Terminal Railway Company

First Mortgage Five-year 6% Gold Notes

or New York, April 1 and October 1, Mercantile Trust Company, Saint Louis, Trustee.

Coupon Notes in denomination \$1,000.

Subject to call from April 1, 1919, to April 1, 1920, at 102. Subject to call from April 1, 1920, to April 1, 1921, at 101½. Subject to call from April 1, 1921, to April 1, 1922, at 101. Subject to call from April 1, 1922, to April 1, 1924, at 100½.

GUARANTEED, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, BY THE RECEIVER OF THE

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY AND RECEIVER OF THE

The form of the order of court, authorizing

the guarantees, precludes the termination of the receivership without the payment of

These notes will be secured by a first mortgage upon all of the property and franchises of the San Antonio Belt & Terminal Railway Company, consisting of freight and passenger terminals, terminal yards, and valuable real estate which has been acquired with great care,

some of which is located in the heart of the City of San Antonio. They are issued for the purpose of retiring \$1,750,000 first mortgage notes, maturing April 1, 1919, and to partly cover the cost of additional improvements to the property. The Terminals represent an actual cash investment of \$2,462,000.

Court for the Eastern Division of the Eastern District of Missouri and by the Receiver of

the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway of Texas under orders of the United States District

Court for the Northern District of Texas. These orders provide that said Courts will re-

serve jurisdiction of the properties for the purpose of enforcing compliance with these

The lease of the Terminal property to the Receiver of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway of Texas and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway provides, among other things,

for the payment of the interest on these notes, and is an operating expense of said Receiver and the Railway Company, which, in effect, places the interest on this issue ahead of any of the other indebtedness of the Company.

Price, 983/4 and interest to Yield 6.30%.

Mercantile Trust Co. and Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Saint Louis

The issuance of these notes, and the notes themselves, are subject to approval by the

The payment of principal and interest of these notes will be guaranteed by the Receiver of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway under orders of the United States District

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY OF TEXAS.

Total amount authorized and to be issued, \$1,850,000. Interest payable in Saint Louis

#### TALK OF THE STREET

The market absorbed a great deal of profit taking. It did it in a way to suggest large cumulative orders at the recessions. Ordinarity such a result of the taking of profits indicates a general bullish position. Most commission houses believe that a reaction is due, but they couple this with the prediction that the high point in prices has not been reached. In this connection it, is a master of some interest to market observers to note

out of business as such.

One easiers commentator said yesterday:

The market was not weak and acted well, but
with the short interest out it is retiing more
that as the short interest out it is retiing more
that as as we can learn brokers' loans have not
increased as much as expected, considering
the size of the market. This is a strong market, but from this level is dependent upon
what the public does. If it comes in we
are look for much higher prices and swen a
broader market. If the public does not buy
the market is a sale. Who can ruses what
the public will do? One thing is certain, the
people have the mency and they are in a

| SCELLANEOUS. | 50 | 65 | 64% | 64% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19%

Due April 1, 1924.

### 300,000

### City Service Company Bankers Shares

Representing Its

Common Stock

Bankers Trust Company, New York, Depositary.

We summarize from a letter of Henry L. Doherty, President of Cities Service Company, icontaining a description of Cities Service Company Bankers Shares, as

There has been deposited, under an agreement with Bankers Trust Company, New York, Depositary, 30,000 shares, par value \$100 each, of Cities Service Company Common Stock. The agreement provides, among other things, for the issuance of non-voting Certificates, in registered form to be known for the issuance of non-voting Certificates, in registered form to be known as "Bankers Shares," against the Cities Service Company Common Stock as "Bankers Shares," against the Cities Service Company Common Stock of \$100 interest in a share of Cities Service Company Common Stock of \$100 against the Cities Service Company Common Stock of \$100 against th

Holders of "Bankers Shares" will have the right upon notice to the Depositary to surrender their "Bankers Shares" and receive therefor one (1) share of Cities Service Company Common Stock, \$100 per value, for each ten (10) "Bankers Shares" surrendered.

The agreement provides that Cities Service Company or Henry L. Doherty at Company, its Fiscal Agents, shall have the exclusive right to deposit addition shares of Common Stock from time to time against which addition Bankers Shares" may be issued.

Cities Service Company is at present paying monthly cash dividends of 6% per annum and monthly stock dividends at the rate of 12% per annum on its \$100 par value Common Stock.

The agreement will provide for the sale of all stock dividends received on the deposited Cities Service Company Common Stock, and the disbursement of the proceeds from such sale, together with the cash dividends ment of the proceeds from such sale, together with the cash dividends received on the deposited stock, in the form of a cash distribution on the "Bankers Shares" to be issued. At the present dividend rate and market price of Cities Service Company Common Stock, there should be available approximately forty cents on each "Bankers Shares" per month.

Dividends on "Bankers Shares" will be payable on the first of each month, com-mencing April 1st, to shares of record on the fifteenth day of the preceding month.

Henry L. Doherty & Co.

Montgomery & Co.

All the above Stock having been sold, when, as, and if issued and delivered to us, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

## Selected Investment Securities

Announcement THE BANKERS MORTGAGE COMPANY, capital \$2,000,000, with home offices at DES MOINES, IOWA, has recently opened a branch office in CHICAGO, at 208 So. La Salle St.

This Company specializes in Iowa Municipals such as County, City, School District and Drainage Bonds and First Farm Mortgages.

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C. F. CHILDS AND COMPANY

208 South La Salle St.

**New York** 

The partnership heretofore existing, under the name of Liggett & Drexel, has been dissolved by mutual consent.

John E. Liggett Anthony J. Drexel Jr. George F. Naphen

Referring to the above notice, the undersigned beg to announce that they have formed a new partnership under the name of

### Liggett & Drexel

61 Broadway New York

Morch 11th, 1919.

105 Devonshire St. Boston

George F. Naphen Michael M. Cunniff.

D. C. HEATH & CO., BOSTON Preferred Stock

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

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### Personal Attention

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THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

#### UNITED LIGHT AND RAILWAYS COMPAN

Preferred Stock Dividend No. 3 Common Stock Dividend No. 1

The Board of Directors have declared dividend of one and one-half per cent (14%) on the First Preferred Stock, and a division of one per cent (1%) on the Common Stock payable out of the surplus carnings, on Air 1, 1919, to stockholders of record at the center of business 12 o'clock noon, on Saluris March 15, 1919.

First Preferred and Common Stock to fer books will reopen for transfer of certificates at the opening of business have 17, 1919.

March 4, 1919.

Standard Gas SOLD BOUGHT QUOTED **CURTIS & SANGE** 

Boston Chicago New York

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208 South La Salle Street CHICAGO

Heavy Selling the Close Inside BY CHARLES D. A reversal of condition ntimations from Juliu food administration and eral A. Mitchell Palmer for the bulls to slow up

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market, with the close rallies, as the result of Se sellers of the previ failed to hold. Buying the main factor in chec We under the top of the March corn attract and dropped to \$1.43%, and closed at \$1.44, wh was \$1.36%. July \$1.31 \$1.27%. The most co and Bennett, while buying was by Updike large seller the previo the food administrati way in which prices ha had some effect on set the main factors in inc though there has be Argentine corn is being to this country in inci cargo being taken by yesterday for Marchthe basis of Chicago New York. Sample

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\$28.80 per bu of 60 11

Provisions a

Provision prices early, with pork up to minimum level for the the inside with ple closed with losses there being a drop of the top, and lard and 50c. Packers were ing heavily reduced and added to the we Much selling by co that all who hoard prices upwards wi that a careful watc packing houses a throughout the cour A fair export busi to England and price Cash lard was offere or 1c decline. Ships from here were 6, 6,392,000 lbs, compa-last year. Exports were 5,887,000 lbs m lard. Prices follow

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Railroad Commission of the State of Texas and our counsel.

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URTIS & SANGER 129 S. La Salle St. oston Chicago New York

MBRIE & CO. BANKERS 208 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO

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and bariey \$60 for the day.

Cora in Weak Close.

Liguidation by scattered longs and law's selling by some of the best recent laws made a weaker and lower corn sirket, with the close within \( \frac{1}{2}\) \(

way in which prices had advanced of late had some effect on sentiment and were

Demand for barley was active, with all classes of buyers in the market, and prices advanced 1@2c, with spot sales at 85%@38c. Receipts of 97 cars included large number passing through to the aboard for government account. Milwankee was 1@2c lower and Minneapolis e lower. The northwest had 183 cars.

HAY AND STRAW

with hay dropped \$1 per ton yester-with arrivals 94 cars, and considerable held over from Wednesday. Shippers off, despite the decline, as they expect prices. It is said that loadings in sterior have decreased. No. 1 timothy \$60,00231.00: No. 2 at \$25.00@27.00: at \$22.00@25.00; No. 1 light clover \$27.00@28.00. Sample hay, \$20.00 00.

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PRICE OF GRAIN

Heavy Selling Starts and the Close is at Inside.

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and !	the food administration did not like the	NIENAC	111	High. Low. Close. close.
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266	had some effect on sentiment and were			May24.45 23.83 23.98 23.92 July23.51 23.00 23.05 22.80
- 4	the main factors in inducing selling, al-	Cash wheat prices at Chicago declined 1@2c	Lower grades of butter were in active de-	October22.00 21.40 21.75 21.60
.30	though there has been nothing unusual	on northern springs yesterday, the weakness	mand and 40%c higher. Supplies of fance	December 22.05 21.70 22.04 21.75
	in the recent upturn.	in other grains and a lessened demand being the main influence. Offerings were small.	here were not large. Storage stocks reduced	January21.45 21.45 21.40 21.60
	Argentine corn is being bought to come	Winter wheats would sell, but none are of-	norte of expent busines Cteaner stocks in	NEW CONTRACTS.
200	to this country in increased amounts, a	lered. Outside markets were unchanged.	granged 1 008 tube Possints 10 750 tube	May24.64 24.10 24.30 24.05 July23.70 23.10 23.35 23.35
			On the whole the situation favored sellers.	October
	cargo being taken by Shaffer & Stream	1 0000		December 22.17 21.75 21.85 21.65
	yesterday for March-April shipment on	Demand for cash corn was moderate and	prices advanced 1/2c. Renovated was taken more freely. Receipts, 334 tubs. Phila-	
4	the basis of Chicago July price, c. 1. f.		delphia advanced 1c, with offerings light, with	today at net gains of 3 to 21 points after ir-
硼	New York. Sample values averaged 10		one car centralized sold at the appreciation.	regular fluctuations. Futures;
	lever, with receipts 88 cars. Country of-	to 3c higher, Peoria 1@2c higher, and Mil-	Receipts, 1,813 tube.  Eggs brought %c advance, with trade large	Prev.
1	firings were small.	waukee 2@3c higher.	and arrivals of 9,047 cases here and 33,107	March
at	Oats Close at Low Point.	Cash oats were slow sale and W@1c lower	cases at New York. Live fowls sold fairly.	May
	Oats showed pronounced weakness and.	here and at Kansas City and Omaha, while Milwaukee was 1c lower and Peoris un-	with bires duchaused and miliam ore	July
1	with Thomson & McKinnon and Wagner			New York spot steady, up 20 points to
	heavy sellers, prices declined sharply and	markets Iollow:	season have been 13,401 cars, against 8,416	28,50c for middling upland; sales, 800 bales,
	glosed about the bottom, with May at		cars last year. Grape fruit, 5,062 cars,	Southern spot markets: Galveston, 27,75c;
	0263%c and July at 61%@61%c. March		WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES	New Orleans, 27.50e; Savannah, 27.25e; Augusta, 26.75e; Memphis, 27.25e; Houston,
	was not mentioned. The best buying was		-Chicago-Phil-	27.50c; Little Rock, 27c.
	against bids at the last.	No. 3 nor.2.30@2.38	Whole Cen- New adel-	LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton in fair demand;
		No. 4 hd 2.32	milk, tralized. York, Boston, phia.	prices higher; good middling, 16.10d; middling, 15.47d; low middling, 14.42d; good
45	Shipping call was better, with sales of	CORN.	93 score58½ 62½ 63 92 score58 61½ 61 62	ordinary, 12.90d; ordinary, 12.37d. Sales,
	10,000 bu, but sample values were off	Chleago. Omaha. Peoria.	91 score 61 60% 61	4,000 bales, including 3,900 American. Re-
41	161c, with receipts 56 cars. Primary	No. 3 mx. 1.42¼ 1.41@1.43	90 score 57% 57% 60% 59 60	ceipts, 1,100 bales, all American. Futures
4	receipts and shipments were much small-	No. 5 mx.1.38@1.40 1.33@1.36	89 score57 60 58% 59 88 score56 59% 57 58	closed steady; March. 16.36d; May, 14.24d; July, 13.83d; September, 13.36d.
41	or than last year. Export clearances for	No. 6 mx.1.35@351/2 1.35	87 score55 5814 56 57	- Constant Copression Constant
a۱	be day were 271,000 bu.	No. 3 yel.1.43%@46 1.46@1.47 1.41 No. 4 yel.1.42@1.43 1.39@1.46 1.39%@39%	86 score54 57 56	
21	Rye Sold for Export.	No. 5 yel.1.39@40% 1.37 1.38	85 score 55 54	
81	Spot rye advanced 1/@1c early, but re-	No. 6 yel.1.35@1.36 1.35	WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES. Phila-	MONEY AND EXCHANGE
81	seted and closed about unchanged. Re-	No. 3 wh.1.42@42% 1.43@1.44	Chicago, New York, Boston, delphia	
-	colpts were 10 cars and sold readily.	No. 4 wh.1.40@42¼ 1.39	Twins29-31 82 -321/4 33 311/4-32	CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.
	There was 20,000 bu sold to the seaboard	No 6 wh 1.34@1.35	Flats28-31 32 -3214 324 32-3214	Money in Chicago steady at 51/2 per cent
9	for export from an outside point at \$1.58,	8. G 1.30	Cheddars 314-32 Sing. dais.30-32 32 -324 334 324-33	on collateral; commercial paper, 5% @5% per
	track Baltimore. No. 2 on track brought		Dou. dais 314-324	cent: 6 per cent over the counter. New York
	\$1.49@1.49\\\\_, while No. 3 was \$1.46@1.47.	No 5 mr 1 38	Longhorns 31-321/3 33 -34	exchange by wire, par; mail, 30c discount.
	Deliveries, 5,000 bu. Milwaukee was 1c	No. 3 yel 1.49@1.50 1.45	Yng. Am. 30-32 334-334 34	Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$86,- 783,059, as compared to \$88,277,392 a week
	higher, Omaha unchanged and Minneap-		POULTRY.	ago and \$85,197,211 a year ago.
	olis 10 lower. The northwest received 51	1 44 1 42@1 43	Tive-   Dressed-	NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.
	cara.	No. 4 mb 1.40	Turkeys, good 30c Turkeys 37@40c	NEW YORK, March 13 Mercantile paper,
	Company of the Compan	No. 5 wh 1.35@1.38	Fowls	54@54; sterling, 60 day bills, 473; com-
1 . 1	Demand for barley was active, with all		Old roosters 22c springs 28@32c	mercial, 60 day bills on banks, 472%; com- mercial, 60 day bills, 472%. Mexican dollars,
1	dasses of buyers in the market, and	No. 4 yel.1.32@1.33 1.55	Ducks 25@32c Ducks 27@32c	77%. Government bonds irregular. Railroad
	prices advanced 1@2c, with spot sales	No. 3 mx.1.33@1.34	Geese18@20c	bonds firm. Time loans firm; 60 days, 90
	at 894@98c. Receipts of 97 cars included	OATS.	Extras44@45c Misc. lots361/2381/c	days, and 6 months, 54@5%. Call money
	a large number passing, through to the	Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.	Firsts 381/20 Checks 26@30c	steady; high, 5; low, 4%; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 4%, offered at 5; last loan, 5.
	seaboard for government account. Mil-	No. 2 wh. 63½	Ord. firsts38eiDirties33@34c	Bank acceptances, 4%.
14	wankee was 1@2c lower and Minneapolis	Standard 62 @63\\\ No. 3 wh.61 @62 63\\@64\\\ 63\\@64\\\ 63\\@64\\\ 63\\	White, 100 lbs—   Sweet—	FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
	le lower. The northwest had 183 cars.	No. 3 wh.or 63%	Wisconsin \$1.50@1.75 Hampers .\$2.50@3.00	
	Flax seed at Duluth closed 11/201/a	NO. 2 WIL 60 64	CONTRACT PROPERTY	as many hetween hanks as anoted by the

but, \$12.00 bid. Toledo, 5c lower; April and May, \$4.95 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed firm. Country lots, \$25.00@38.00 br 100 lbs. Toledo, 20c higher; March, 125.00 per bu of 60 lbs.

Pravisions at Minimum.

Statistics ByE, BARLEY, AND Expression Barley.

Chicago 1.49@40% 89%@98 Mil'kee 1.49 85 @98 Mil'kee Minn'ils ..114%@44% 77 @88 3.65%@66% 3.68% Duluth ... 1.47 78 @80

Provision prices advanced sharply early, with pork up to the maximum, but it and lard and ribs soon dropped to the minimum level for the day and closed at the inside with plenty of sellers and closed with losses of \$1.00 on pork, there being a drop of \$2.00 per bri from the top, and lard and short ribs were off fee. Packers were the best sellers and shorts the buyers, the latter interest being heavily reduced. Hogs were lower and added to the weakness and decline. Much selling by commission houses and speculators was on, due, late in the day, to amouncement by the attorney general that all who hoard meats and influence prices upwards will be prosecuted and that a careful watch will be kept on the packing houses and their branches throughout the country.

A fair export business was on in hams

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